

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1949.

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GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL WELL STAFFED FOR EFFICIENCY

Donald Awde, B.S.A., Commencing His Third Year As Principal—Firm Believer In The Saying "A Happy Student Is A Good Student"—Other Teachers Have Fine Records.

Commencing his third year as Principal of Grimsby High School, Donald Awde took time out last Friday while his two hundred students enjoyed a Friday night dance, to give The Independent a brief thumbnail sketch of the members of the staff of the school, which last year enjoyed an all time high, both in academic work and social activities.

"Properly supervised leisure hours for the students make for greater success in the classroom," said Mr. Awde, while outside the door another group of freshmen went through the hoops in the usual September initiation. A firm believer in the saying that a happy student is a good student, Don Awde is looking forward to another outstanding year at the school he became the leader of in September, 1947.

The successor to P. V. Smith, who had been principal of the school for many years, Mr. Awde graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College, and following a year at the College of Education, came to Grimsby in 1936, where he has remained on the staff of G.H.S. He served four years with the R.C.A.F. He teaches Grade 13 Chemistry and Physics, Botany and Zoology and Chemistry to Grade 12, and also Guidance in Grade 12. His keen interest and knowledge of athletics has kept G.H.S. well represented in district football and basketball. Form teacher of Grade 10A is (Continued on Page 8)

MERRITTON SAID FAR FROM BEING BUSTED

At Present Time The Town Has No Money In The Bank But It Has A Lot Owing To It.

There has been considerable comment made on the report of the town clerk at the last meeting of Merrittton council, when he said that the town "was broke." Mayor Skipper, in going into the statement in further detail states that the town is not "broke" or any place near it. Mayor Skipper agreed that the clerk had been quoted correctly but the statement did not tell the whole story.

"We haven't any money in the bank, but we do know that substantial government grants will be received shortly. I don't doubt that there are numerous other municipalities in the province in a similar position. We're no more 'broke' than a man who has no money in the bank, but knows that people owe him money, and will pay him soon," said Mayor Skipper.

We set the budget early in the year. Despite the fact that we boosted our estimates for county rates by \$3,000 from last year, we (Continued on Page 8)

V.O.N. SERVICE GROWING

VISITS DURING PAST THREE MONTHS SHOW BIG INCREASE

The months of June, July and August were very busy ones for the Lincoln County Branch of the Victoria Order, the nurse-in-charge Miss D. Small, reports.

The report for the three month period gives an inkling of the manner in which the work of the order is expanding.

The report reads:

In June we carried 179 patients, 66 being new patients, admitted during the month and to these patients we made 733 visits, 249 visits to mothers and babies which included one home confinement, 68 to cancer patients, 227 to patients with long term illness, 128 to medical and surgical patients and 56 for the purpose of Health Supervision. 71 visits were made to patients on return from hospital and 24 to D.V.A. patients.

Fees collected were 248 full pay visits, 84 part pay, 1 paid delivery, making a total of \$406.00, D.V.A. cheque of \$33.75, making a grand total of \$439.75. Miss Secord was on vacation for the month and Mrs. G. McArthur supplied for her. In July we carried 214 patients,

FRUIT WANTED

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., is again arranging for its annual shipment of fruit from Grimsby orchards to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

These contributing are asked to take their fruit to Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, 152 Main St. W., or to Miss Olive Kitchen, No. 8 Highway, opposite Beach School, by Friday noon, Sept. 23rd. Our boys always look forward to the arrival of this fruit, so we would request our members and friends to remember that it is THIS Friday for the annual fruit shipment.

SEVEN BISHOPS OF NIAGARA SINCE 1875

Right Reverend W. E. Bagnall Consecrated Yesterday, Is Youngest Bishop To Occupy The See Of Niagara.

The consecration yesterday of the Right Rev. W. E. Bagnall as a Bishop in the Church of God and his enthronement in his Cathedral Church as Bishop of Niagara recalls some interesting facts about his predecessors.

The Rt. Revd. Thomas Brock Fuller, consecrated May 1st, 1875, at the age of 65 was Bishop for nine years.

The Most Revd. Charles Hamilton, also consecrated on May 1st, was Bishop from 1885 when he was 51 until 1896 when he was translated to the See of Ottawa. He died in 1919.

The Rt. Revd. Philip DuMoulin was consecrated on June 24th, 1896, at the age of 62 and continued as Bishop of Niagara until his death in 1911.

The Rt. Revd. Wm. Reid Clark, consecrated June 24th, 1911, was also 62 and his episcopate lasted fourteen years.

The Most Revd. Derwyn Trevor Owen became fifth Bishop of Niagara on his consecration on June 24th, 1925. He was then not quite 49. He was translated to Toronto in 1932.

The Rt. Revd. L. W. B. Broughall was consecrated on January 25th, 1933, and gave of his distinguished ability to the duties of his office for a longer period than any of the others—nearly 17 years.

The Seventh Bishop, whose episcopate began yesterday, at 45 becomes the youngest occupant of the See of Niagara.

The official signatures of the (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 19, 1949.
Highest temperature 75.0
Lowest temperature 45.5
Precipitation 0.96 inches

HOUSE OF COMMONS AWAKENED Grimsby Peaches

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON
Editor The Independent

There was great confusion in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon when the members gathered for the daily opening session for they were buried under a deluge of luscious Grimsby Peaches, so also was the gallery of the Fourth Estate.

It is safe to say that never in the history of any parliament in the world, or any Press Gallery, have the members ever gazed upon or eaten such lovely, juicy, flavorable fruit. And it was grown, packed and shipped from Grimsby.

Three years ago the daily newspapers of Ontario and Quebec saw fit to attack the red lino covering used by the growers of the Niagara Peninsula on their baskets that contained various types of fruit, particularly peaches and grapes. This newspaper got tangled up in that controversy as did N. J. M. "Mac" Lockhart, then Member of Parliament for Lincoln.

There also entered into the picture a member of parliament from the wild and rocky bush country of British Columbia, by the name of George Cruickshank. He saw fit to take advantage of the argument and boom B.C. peaches and apples, going so far as to present every member of the House with a box of B.C. peaches and apples. He has never let that campaign die. He probably will now.

It was my pleasure on Tuesday afternoon to stand in the packing house on the farm of Cecil M. Bonham and see 290 cartons of Grimsby grown peaches being packed for shipment to Ottawa for the members of the House of Commons. No finer fruit was ever grown on any farm in any country in the world. For size, color, flavor, juice and what have you, it could not be beaten anywhere. The packing was done by the two most expert women fruit packers in Ontario, Mrs. Wray Fisher and Mrs. Wally Phiope, under the personal supervision of Mr. Bonham.

The 290 cases of 40's—28's—24's were shipped directly to Harry P. Cavers, M.P. for

Lincoln, in care of his office, in the Parliament Buildings, and from his office each case was taken by page boys and a case placed upon the desk of each member of the House. A special case was dispatched to Prime Minister St. Laurent. Also, 10 special cases, especially packed, were shipped to the members of the Press Gallery. As Mr. Bonham remarked "those Press boys do not make too much so we give them a little extra."

The brown cardboard cartons were printed in red and green inks with the following lettering "Ontario Grown Peaches—Packed For Those Who Appreciate Quality." This package, incidentally, is a standard package in this district.

This fruit was picked, packed and shipped by Mr. Bonham at the special request of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association of which he is a member of the executive committee.

I also stood on the fruit loading platform at the C.N.R. station and watched this fruit loaded in a special compartment of the Ottawa C.N.R. Express fruit car under the personal supervision of the fruit train.

Having sampled some of these luscious peaches I quite agreed with the doughty Mr. Bonham when he said, "When those members of parliament and those press boys bite into those peaches, and the juice runs down their chins and makes spots on their vests as big as the gray spots on the vest of the famous Major Hoople, probably they will realize that the Niagara Peninsula grows the finest peaches in the world, bar no province or no country. Maybe this will awaken our parliament to the fact that we need markets for this kind of fruit and it is up to them to secure those markets for us."

I have lived in this Fruit Belt for nigh on 60 years and I never looked at, or tasted, finer peaches in my life and I feel that that is the sentiment today for every member that sits in the House. I am willing to gamble that that is the opinion of the Press Boys.

Mr. Cruickshank, is your face red?

EL RANCHO SIGN GOES TO COURT

A special non-jury sitting of the County Court began hearing Monday of action brought against an Ontario department of highways inspector by Miss Mildred Dixon, owner and proprietress of El Rancho Casablanca, a North Grimsby restaurant, for alleged trespassing on her property, damage to a large advertising sign, and loss of business resulting from removal of the sign.

The plaintiff claims \$200 for loss of business, \$175.00 for the cost of the sign, and \$100.00 for trespassing of the highway officials on her property. S. H. Fleming, K.C., is appearing for the plaintiff, and counsel for the defense is H. F. Parkinson, K.C., of Toronto. Judge T. J. Darby is presiding.

Battle of the Sign
Miss Dixon was the first to appear in the witness box and told the lengthy story of the battle of the sign. She purchased the land and the building, which she converted into a restaurant. In May, 1948, and in June of that year bought the parcel of land nearest the Queen Elizabeth Way from W. O. Ullman. Miss Dixon explained that it was her intention to buy both parcels of land at the same time but this was impossible for legal reasons.

During the summer of 1948 the proprietress applied by letter to the department of highways seeking permission to use the laneway east of her property as a second entrance to her business from the Queen Elizabeth Way. As a result, a department official visited her premises and it was during that visit that Miss Dixon said she was desirous of erecting a sign to advertise her business. He advised her to go to the department in Toronto for permission.

Did Not Mention Rules

On August 15, Miss Dixon and her partner, Miss Ivy Stonehill, went to Toronto to interview the Department of Miscellaneous Permits of the Department of Highways, but no person of authority was in the office at the time to give the required permission. Two days later, she said, an official of the Department visited her property on her request, and placed a stake in the ground marking the



location of the sign, about 150 feet from the highway. Miss Dixon testified that the official whom she named as Cole, did not mention anything about highway regulations and told her it was in order to put up the sign.

The sign which advertises El Rancho Casablanca, is a single-sided one, 15 feet high by 8 feet wide, and standing three feet off the ground. It cost Miss Dixon \$75.00 she told the court.

After the sign had been up for two-and-a-half months, the plaintiff, an inspector of the Department of Highways, who gave his name as W. E. Wrightman, visited the restaurant and asked the proprietress why she had erected illegal signs on her property. The official, bearing the name of the restaurant, was fastened to the rear of the building. Miss Dixon testified that Mr. Wrightman told her that the Department had no record of her having applied for permission to erect the sign and she replied that an official given her permission, he told her that no person from his department had been to see Miss Dixon, said. She refused to remove the sign at Mr. Wrightman's request asked to see his supervisor, C. Fairs, before any action was taken. Mr. Fairs did not come to see her, Miss Dixon testified.

Two weeks later Mr. Wrightman returned to the restaurant, but Dixon was absent so he came back the following morning to see her and Miss Stonehill. That day, the plaintiff told the court, Mr. Wrightman informed them that the whole matter had been turned over to him by Mr. Fairs and the Department of Highways and that he was going to tear down the sign. Upon advice of her solicitor, Miss Dixon said she told Wrightman he was trespassing on her property and that if he damaged anything on it she would prosecute.

The highways inspector left the building and according to Miss Dixon's testimony, went out and sawed down the sign, leaving it lying in the field. Four days later, she said, a tow truck came and removed the damaged sign from the field, leaving it propped up against her building, where she said it was blown down by wind and broken in two.

According to the proprietress, 60 to 65% of her business comes from the east, and 25 to 50% of that number are Americans. She told the court that during the first two weeks after the sign was removed there was a noticeable drop in business.

Cross-examined by defense counsel, Miss Dixon said she had erected the sign after legal proceedings began, and said that it is still standing. She admitted erecting another sign facing west, and although she knew she did not have a permit to put it up.

Others appearing in the stand for the plaintiff were Reeve John Aikens of North Grimsby; Miss Ivy Stonehill, former partner of Miss Dixon; Provincial Constable Thompson of the Grimsby detachment; and Wilfred Ullman, original owner of the property.

Miss Stonehill corroborated Miss Dixon's statements, but told defense (Continued on Page 9)

SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Clarence W. Lewis has called a special meeting of town council for Tuesday night of next week to continue the discussion adjourned from the last regular meeting of council. This is an open meeting and the public are invited to attend.

PEACH LADEN TRUCKS LINED STREETS AT CANNING PLANT

DAYLIGHT TIME

In order that Grimsby will not be out of line with Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other metropolitan centres, Grimsby will continue to operate on Daylight Saving Time until further notice.

A proclamation to this effect was issued on Tuesday by Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, said proclamation being printed on page nine of this issue of The Independent.

Citizens are urged to pay attention and NOT turn back the clock at 12.01 a.m. Sunday morning, September 25th.

GRIMSBY PEACHES AT THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Shipped By Express To Edmonton Then By Plane To The Shores Of The Arctic Ocean.

Last month Mrs. S. Gardham, "Tall Trees," Elizabeth Street, sent a fancy-pack box of "V" peaches from the Gardham orchard to her daughter, Mrs. Alan Martin, wife of F.O. Martin, R.C.A.F., in Edmonton, Alberta.

The peaches went by express, arriving in three days in perfect condition. Needless to say they were much enjoyed.

Encouraged by this success, Mrs. Gardham followed up with another package in September. This time Elbertas were sent, which also made safe arrival.

Some of the fruit was taken on a flight to the Arctic made by F.O. Martin, who is second in charge of Navigation Section at Edmonton, and were eaten on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, just as fresh as the day they were picked in Grimsby.

The cost of shipping the two packages by express was \$1.15 and each contained 28 peaches.

FRUIT THIEVES FINED

Two Coburg residents, James Laskey and William Goode, were convicted of stealing fruit from farmers in Louth and Clinton townships. Magistrate Hallett told the two men that they could "consider themselves lucky" that he had given them the alternative of a monetary fine instead of a straight jail sentence.

Provincial constable Frank Cooney explained that the men had taken the fruit at night, loaded it into a truck and sold it in Coburg. They were fined a total of \$33 each including costs on two charges, or 20 days in jail.

At the lawn bowling tournament held last Saturday in Burlington, first prize went to Bert Webster, president of the Grimsby club. He won both games with the highest plus score.

DOING A FINE WORK

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IS BADLY IN NEED OF MORE HELP

Emphasis was placed on the urgent need for more staff for the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County by superintendent Jack Finlay at the first Board of Directors' meeting of the season held at St. Catharines Tuesday afternoon.

In Mr. Finlay's September report it was pointed out that applications for service during June, July and August this year almost trebled those for the same period last year. Total applications for the past three months were 147 as compared with 51 for the same three months in 1948. The superintendent said his workers are carrying double the load they should carry to give the most efficient service.

He told the Board that two trained, experienced workers are required, but if trained people cannot be procured, they must have experienced workers at least. One of the two additional staff members is needed to take over foster home finding and unmarried parent work which are growing steadily and are an important part of

Filled Yard At Livingston Avenue Factory And Stretched All The Way To Main Street—Growers Air Their Grievs, Gripes And Beefs To Independent Reporter—Have Many Ideas.

Bright and early Monday morning a procession of trucks of various sizes and descriptions... and one horse-drawn dray... all, however loaded with the same produce—Elberta peaches, formed one of the longest, if not the longest line of vehicles ever to cart peaches to the Livingston Avenue Canning factory.

On the surface it would appear to be a very normal picture, fruit growers bringing their wares to the processing plant and receiving in return a fairly good price, but to delve into the situation further, to talk to the growers, brings forth quite a different story... a story full of woes and griefs... and beefs of the Niagara fruit industry.

This is not written to find fault with the canning factories or the fruit shippers of the district, but it is written from what the grower thinks... and right at this time he is talking plenty and pulling no punches.

The average grower this summer has experienced one of the worst droughts in the history of the fruit belt. This, some of them blame for the present low prices being paid for peaches and plums. While other lines of thought place the trouble on the retail trade being far from fair, while still others hesitate in calling the shot, but all agreeing to some extent that the grower must in time have a voice strong enough to do a little dictating... rather than being dictated to by all and sundry.

(Continued on Page 3)

BINBROOK FAIR HAD NEAR RECORD CROWDS

Exhibits Were The Finest And Largest In Many Years—Large Showing Of Farm Machinery.

The Binbrook Agricultural Fair had a record attendance this year, as visitors saw exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry.

Outstanding exhibits at the fair were G. E. Hildreth, Vinmount; A. Hoas, of Brantford; D. E. Connell, of Hamilton; W. J. Woon, Niagara Falls; D. E. Groster, Galt; George Bethune and Sons, Allen Smith and Son, W. A. Wingrove, Arthur Lowden and Son, W. Foster, Emerson Lowden, Keith Butcher, Hayes Woodley and J. M. Fletcher.

Hereford were exhibited by Ben Clark, while two herds of Aberdeen Angus were shown by Gordon Berry and Duncan Farms. W. J. D. Furner and R. O. Biggs exhibited Ayrshire herds. Mr. Biggs won the Eaton Trophy for the best herd on parade.

Sheep exhibitors were: A. Shields and Sons, Russell Bell, Ralph Young, Cyrus Lowden and Wilson Douglas. Pigs were shown by H. Herd and C. A. Packham. Also outstanding on the program was an (Continued on Page 8)

PAID UP LIST

Gordon Lipsitt,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
F. J. Ewart,	June '50
Grimsby	
Grimsby	July '50
Mrs. N. Richardson,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
W. Pinder,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. R. L. Merritt,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
Miss M. Cline,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. Albert Ambrose,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
J. J. Molloy,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
Donald W. Pettit,	
St. Anne de Bellevue, P. Q.,	

HEAVY TRAVEL

Of the millions of persons who commute on scores of American railroads more than 21 per cent rode on one line—the Long Island Rail Road—in 1948. This company, incidentally, is one of the five in the United States that still spell railroad, in their name, as two words.



By GORD MCGREGOR

The O'Brien Deer Caper continues to highlight the Grimsby scene this week as the lost buck threatens to demoralize the usually staid residential section of Livingston and Kerman Avenues. The bounding blighter caressed the pink ear of a lady packing peaches on Tuesday afternoon, this display of affection immediately bolstered the spirits of everyone concerned with the case.

"It definitely proves that the animal is not entirely a savage beast," stated the weary James.

Although most people are getting a kick from the entire caper, one gentleman of foreign extraction is not very happy about the searchers wending their way through his orchard of ragweed and sow thistle.

Waving his arms wildly he attempted to shoo the search party away, but was given a terrific jolt when told to "drop dead"—this was most annoying to the gent who just lacks a good sense of humor.

The animal has now become the ward of the government, but even the Liberals could hardly be expected to hog tie a deer, which is far different than shooting a bull, at which they oftentimes excel.

We understand now that two of Canada's foremost rope artists will arrive this weekend to attempt a capture. In conjunction with this a Deer Party is being held by the foot-sore James. Dress will be optional.

The Brewers Retail Store opened this morning with Guy Winters and the manager James Presnell prepared to serve the wants of the public. Still not completed, the store is most attractive and spacious enough for a town considerably larger than Grimsby. Judging from the size of the warehouse, it is not unlikely that this warehouse will service the hotels of the district before long. This, of course, is merely supposition.

Perhaps you were among the thousands who lined up like sheep to view the Hope Diamond, the Star of the East, and the Dudley Necklace at the Exhibition. No doubt you will recall the uniformed men who may have been city police, Brinks express men or special agents, but who acted more like Hitler's storm troopers as they alternately pushed, abused and shoved the public around the display of cut glass.

Personally, we take a very dim view to having a cop treat you like a common criminal. Besides, what common jerk would be even remotely interested in the ice that brings bad luck to everyone that becomes the owner of it.

However, a more pleasant observation of the big show is the fact that Canadians are flush with dough—they must be if you take into consideration the way they were tossing it around the best place in Canada to relieve yourself of the green stuff. There are probably two reasons why the people wander around with their mouths open at the Ex: 1. They just tasted a typical hamburger and the rubbery effect was still reacting, or: 2. They had just realized how badly they were clipped for a nickel balloon that cost them a buck.

FALL FAIR DATES

Welland	Sept. 13-17
New Hamburg	Sept. 16-17
Tillsonburg	Sept. 19-21
Ancaster	Sept. 20, 21
Galt	Sept. 22-24
Barrie	Sept. 26-28
Fort Erie	Sept. 27, 28
Caledonia	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Simcoe	Oct. 4-5
Rockton	Oct. 10
Burford (International Flowering Match, Brant County)	Oct. 11-14
Ottawa Winter Fair	Oct. 24-28

The expression "Uncle Sam," probably originated during the War of 1812, when all government property was stamped "U. S."

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 12, 1949.
Highest temperature 80.0
Lowest temperature 45.0
Precipitation 0.49 inches

DEATH

DIPPER—At the Hamilton General Hospital, Tuesday, September 13, 1949, Richard Dipper, father of Mrs. Herbert B. Cox, St. Catharines, and Albert Dipper, Grimsby, resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, on Thursday evening, where services will be held on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Alfred Hill, 20 Clark St., kept open house last Friday, Sept. 9th, on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Friends from Hamilton, Toronto, Detroit, Fonthill and South Grimsby, augmented by neighbours, spent the evening celebrating the happy event with songs and speeches.

The Independent takes great pleasure in extending congratulations to Mrs. Hill and wishing her Many Happy Returns.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

The Service Bureau Officer of the Canadian Legion, Mr. J. A. Warren will be at the Legion Club, 3 Depot Street, Grimsby, on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon for the purpose of an interview with any veteran or their dependent, who would like any assistance or advice with problems concerning war pensions, allowances, treatment or general welfare, are asked to write:—

Service Officer,
Canadian Legion,
Grimsby, Ontario,
who will be pleased to arrange an interview.

Monthly General Meeting, West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, Wednesday, Sept. 21st, at 8 p.m. Legion Club, Depot St.

CAR IN FUNERAL PROCESSION STRUCK

One car in the funeral cortege of the late Edward J. Calnan, victim of a Quebec air crash last week, was struck Tuesday morning east of Beamsville as the procession was enroute to Grafton where interment was to be made. The auto driven by Nemo Schluter of Linwood, Ontario, came from the Bartlett sideroad and ran into a car driven by Thomas Calnan.

Both cars were damaged but no person was injured. The occupants of the Calnan car continued on to the cemetery in another vehicle.

At the time of the accident the funeral cortege was under the escort of Provincial Constable Doug Robbie. Prov. Constable Frank Cooney investigated the accident and it is probable charges will be laid.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

County council meets next Tuesday.

Smithville Fair is Friday and Saturday of next week.

Property Transfers for the month of August totalled 92 for a consideration of \$697,698, and 19 family transactions for \$1.00 each, it was reported by the St. Catharines City Assessment office.

A man was hit by a car on No. 8 Highway at 10:15 on Saturday night, about one mile east of Beamsville. No further details of this mishap are available. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelson, of Winona, Ontario, are reported to be in favourable condition at St. Catharines General Hospital. They were the victims of accident unknown.

SET TOMATO PROFIT
AT \$102 PER ACRE

Records of costs from 162 growers in four Ontario counties, each compiled separately by the Farm Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, reveals that it cost an average of \$173.40 to produce an acre of tomatoes in 1948. This figure includes cost of planting, treatment of soil, and harvesting.

Net return per acre was \$102.74, the survey, conducted in the counties of Essex, Kent, Norfolk and Prince Edward, reveals. In calculating costs, actual expenses, even to depreciation on farm machinery, were included.

Incidentally, Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in releasing the figures, points out that for the four counties, each computed by a different person, net returns varied only a few cents.

Time employed per acre, in preparation of soil varied considerably. In the county of Essex man hours per acre was seven. In Kent it was eight hours. In Norfolk nine, but in Prince Edward seed-bed preparation required 18 man hours per acre. Harvesting on the other hand involved from 73 to 100 man hours per acre.

Receipts per ton delivered were recorded as \$26.29 in Essex; \$26.29 in Kent; \$27.25 in Norfolk and \$28.22 in Prince Edward. Receipts per acre, delivered, were \$266.34 for Essex; \$299.15 for Kent; \$267.84 for Norfolk, and \$269.67 for Prince Edward.

Yields per acre averaged 20,996 pounds in Essex; 23,485 in Kent; 19,656 for Norfolk and 19,113 pounds for Prince Edward.

Costs per acre were recorded as \$165.75 in Essex; \$194.67 in Kent; \$173.55 in Norfolk, and \$155.89 in Prince Edward.

WILL PLANT ORCHARD
APRICOT SEEDLINGS

Next year something new will be planted on old peach land at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. The something new will be apricot seedlings, which were budded to Valiant and Elberta peach varieties in 1948, and the idea is to see if an apricot-peach union can be made permanent and productive.

The black peach aphid, or peach root aphid, got the horticulturists started on the project in the first place. This aphid lives on the roots of established peach trees without apparently affecting the growth or productivity of the trees. But when old, infected trees are replaced by young, clean trees, aphids left behind in the soil swarm to the young replants with disastrous results.

Two methods were tried to discourage the aphids. One was to let the peach acreage in the orchard lie fallow for three years, hoping the aphids would get tired of waiting and go away. But the aphids would not take the hint at Harrow. They stayed on beyond the three years. And that meant the cost of letting the land lie idle became prohibitive.

The other method was to bed the new tree down with a clay pack at planting time, once it was known that the insect does not like heavy soil, but this proved too cumbersome.

But in the spring of 1948, a collection of seedling rootstocks for peach trees was planted at Harrow. Included were apricot seedlings of an unknown variety and seedlings of the Lemon Free, Elberta, Gold Drop, Banner and Kalamazoo peach varieties.

Some of the weak trees were pulled up in June of that year and the roots were found to be infected

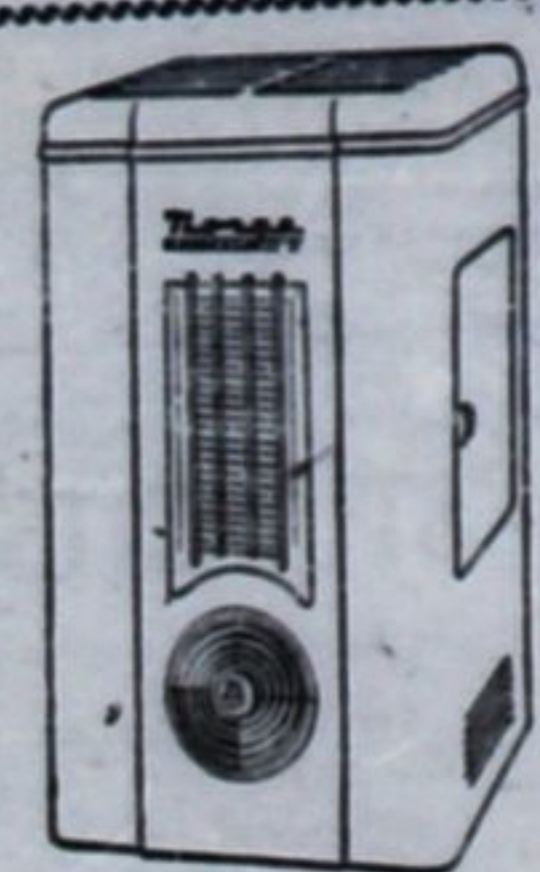
with the peach root aphid. A few trees of each peach seedling rootstock were then examined and infection was found in each case.

An examination of the apricot seedling was more promising. An occasional colony of mature aphids was noted on the roots, but the over-all infestation was almost negligible when compared with the peach seedlings.

That discovery was enough to encourage the horticulturists. They went ahead and budded apricot seedlings to the Valiant and Elberta peach varieties and next year expect that the trees will be ready for testing in old peach tree soil. Peach growers in the Niagara district, as well as in Southwestern Ontario, will be keenly interested in the final result of this experiment.

"COAT CARDS"

Playing cards bearing the pictures of kings, queens and knaves are not called court cards because they depict figures connected with a court of royalty. Court is a corruption of the word coat, their original name having been "coat cards" because the individuals wear coats.

NORGE
HOME HEATERS

- Safe Heat
- Low Level Heat
- Economical Heat
- Workless Heat
- Quick Heat
- Clean Heat
- Floor Models

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Addison - Norge Appliances
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Reg. Price \$219.00 — Sale \$199.50

This modern walnut radiophonograph combination with standard broadcast reception and single speed record changer has quality built into every part of it.

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Come in and see us about a television demonstration. We will install a Television Set in your home for a very reasonable cost.

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Guaranteed Repairs to All Makes of Radios

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXV—No. 12—10 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22nd, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL WELL STAFFED FOR EFFICIENCY

Donald Awde, B.S.A., Commencing His Third Year As Principal — Firm Believer In The Saying "A Happy Student Is A Good Student" — Other Teachers Have Fine Records.

Commencing his third year as Principal of Grimsby High School, Donald Awde took time out last Friday while his two hundred students enjoyed a Friday night dance, to give The Independent a brief thumbnail sketch of the members of the staff of the school, which last year enjoyed an all time high, both in academic work and social activities.

"Properly supervised leisure hours for the students make for greater success in the classroom," said Mr. Awde, while outside the door another group of freshmen went through the hoops in the usual September initiation. A firm believer in the saying that a happy student is a good student, Don Awde is looking forward to another outstanding year at the school he became the leader of in September, 1947.

The successor to P. V. Smith, who had been principal of the school for many years, Mr. Awde, who graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College, and following a year at the College of Education, came to Grimsby in 1936, where he has remained on the staff of G.H.S. He served four years with the R.C.A.F. He teaches Grade 13 Chemistry and Physics, Botany and Zoology and Chemistry to Grade 12, and also Guidance in Grade 12. His keen interest and knowledge of athletics has kept G.H.S. well represented in district football and basketball.

Form teacher of Grade 10A is (Continued on Page 8)

MERRITTON SAID FAR FROM BEING BUSTED

At Present Time The Town Has No Money In The Bank But It Has A Lot Owing To It.

There has been considerable comment made on the report of the town clerk at the last meeting of Merrittton council, when he said that the town "was broke." Mayor Skipper, in going into the statement in further detail states that the town is not "broke" or any place near it. Mayor Skipper agreed that the clerk had been quoted correctly but the statement did not tell the whole story.

"We haven't any money in the bank, but we do know that substantial government grants will be received shortly. I don't doubt that there are innumerable other municipalities in the province in a similar position. We're no more 'broke' than a man who has no money in the bank, but knows that people owe him money, and will pay him soon," said Mayor Skipper.

"We set the budget early in the year. Despite the fact that we boosted our estimates for county rates by \$3,000 from last year, we (Continued on Page 8)

V.O.N. SERVICE GROWING

VISITS DURING PAST THREE MONTHS SHOW BIG INCREASE

The months of June, July and August were very busy ones for the Lincoln County Branch of the Victoria Order, the nurse-in-charge Miss D. Small, reports.

The report for the three month period gives an inkling of the manner in which the work of the order is expanding.

The report reads: In June we carried 179 patients, 66 being new patients, admitted during the month and to these patients we made 733 visits, 249 visits to mothers and babies which included one home confinement, 68 to cancer patients, 227 to patients with long term illness, 128 to medical and surgical patients and 56 for the purpose of Health Supervision. 71 visits were made to patients on return from hospital and 24 to D.V.A. patients.

Fees collected were 248 full pay visits, 84 part pay, 1 paid delivery, making a total of \$406.00, D.V.A. cheque of \$33.75, making a grand total of \$439.75. Miss Secord was on vacation for the month and Mrs. G. McArthur supplied for her.

In July we carried 214 patients,

FRUIT WANTED

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.E., is again arranging for its annual shipment of fruit from Grimsby orchards to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

Those contributing are asked to take their fruit to Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, 152 Main St. W., or to Miss Olive Kitchen, No. 8 Highway, opposite Beach School, by Friday noon, Sept. 23rd. Our boys always look forward to the arrival of this fruit, so we would request our members and friends to remember that it is THIS Friday for the annual fruit shipment.

SEVEN BISHOPS OF NIAGARA SINCE 1875

Right Reverend W. E. Bagnall Consecrated Yesterday, Is Youngest Bishop To Occupy The See Of Niagara.

The consecration yesterday of the Right Rev. W. E. Bagnall as a Bishop in the Church of God and his enthronement in his Cathedral Church as Bishop of Niagara recalls some interesting facts about his predecessors.

The Rt. Revd. Thomas Brock Fuller, consecrated May 1st, 1875, at the age of 65 was Bishop for nine years.

The Most Revd. Charles Hamilton, also consecrated on May 1st, was Bishop from 1885 when he was 51 until 1896 when he was translated to the See of Ottawa. He died in 1919.

The Rt. Revd. Philip DuMoulin was consecrated on June 24th, 1896, at the age of 62 and continued as Bishop of Niagara until his death in 1911.

The Rt. Revd. Wm. Reid Clark, consecrated June 24th, 1911, was also 62 and his episcopate lasted fourteen years.

The Most Revd. Derwyn Trevor Owen became fifth Bishop of Niagara on his consecration on June 24th, 1925. He was then not quite 49. He was translated to Toronto in 1932.

The Rt. Revd. L. W. B. Broughall was consecrated on January 25th, 1933, and gave of his distinguished ability to the duties of his office for a longer period than any of the others—nearly 17 years.

The Seventh Bishop, whose episcopate began yesterday, at 45 becomes the youngest occupant of the See of Niagara.

The official signatures of the (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 19, 1949.
Highest temperature 75.0
Lowest temperature 45.5
Precipitation 0.86 inches

HOUSE OF COMMONS AWAKENED Grimsby Peaches

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON
Editor The Independent

There was great confusion in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon when the members gathered for the daily opening session for they were buried under a deluge of luscious Grimsby Peaches, so also was the gallery of the Fourth Estate.

It is safe to say that never in the history of any parliament in the world, or any Press Gallery, have the members ever gazed upon or eaten such lovely, juicy, flavorful fruit. And it was grown, packed and shipped from Grimsby.

Three years ago the daily newspapers of Ontario and Quebec saw fit to attack the red lino covering used by the growers of the Niagara Peninsula on their baskets that contained various types of fruit, particularly peaches and grapes. This newspaper got tangled up in that controversy as did N. J. M. "Mac" Lockhart, then Member of Parliament for Lincoln.

There also entered into the picture a member of parliament from the wild and rocky bush country of British Columbia, by the name of George Cruickshank. He saw fit to take advantage of the argument and boom B.C. peaches and apples, going so far as to present every member of the House with a box of B.C. peaches and apples. He has never let that campaign die. He probably will now.

It was my pleasure on Tuesday afternoon to stand in the packing house on the farm of Cecil M. Bonham and see 290 cartons of Grimsby grown peaches being packed for shipment to Ottawa for the members of the House of Commons. No finer fruit was ever grown on any farm in any country in the world. For size, color, flavor, juice and what have you, it could not be beaten anywhere. The packing was done by the two most expert women fruit packers in Ontario, Mrs. Wray Fisher and Mrs. Wally Phipps, under the personal supervision of Mr. Bonham.

The 290 cases of 40's—28's—24's were shipped directly to Harry P. Cavers, M.P. for

Lincoln, in care of his office, in the Parliament Buildings, and from his office each case was taken by page boys and a case placed upon the desk of each member of the House. A special case was dispatched to Prime Minister St. Laurent. Also, 10 special cases, especially packed, were shipped to the members of the Press Gallery. As Mr. Bonham remarked "those Press boys do not make too much so we give them a little extra."

The brown cardboard cartons were printed in red and green inks with the following lettering "Ontario Grown Peaches—Packed For Those Who Appreciate Quality." This package, incidentally, is a standard package in this district.

This fruit was picked, packed and shipped by Mr. Bonham at the special request of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association of which he is a member of the executive committee.

I also stood on the fruit loading platform at the C.N.R. station and watched this fruit loaded in a special compartment of the Ottawa C.N.R. Express fruit car under the personal supervision of "Bill" Moore, C.N.R. Express supervisor of the fruit train.

Having sampled some of these luscious peaches I quite agreed with the doughty Mr. Bonham when he said, "When those members of parliament and those press boys bite into those peaches, and the juice runs down their chins and makes spots on their vests as big as the gravy spots on the vest of the famous Major Hoople, probably they will realize that the Niagara Peninsula grows the finest peaches in the world, bar no province or no country. Maybe this will awaken our parliament to the fact that we need markets for this kind of fruit and it is up to them to secure those markets for us."

I have lived in this Fruit Belt for nigh on 60 years and I never looked at, or tasted, finer peaches in my life and I feel that that is the sentiment today for every member that sits in the House. I am willing to gamble that that is the opinion of the Press Boys.

Mr. Cruickshank, is your face red?

EL RANCHO SIGN GOES TO COURT

A special non-jury sitting of the County Court began hearing Monday of action brought against an Ontario department of highways inspector by Miss Mildred Dixon, owner and proprietress of El Rancho Casablanca, a North Grimsby restaurant, for alleged trespassing on her property, damage to a large advertising sign, and loss of business through removal of the sign.

The plaintiff claims \$200 for loss of business, \$175.00 for the cost of the sign, and \$100.00 for trespassing of the highway officials on her property. S. H. Fleming, K.C., is appearing for the plaintiff, and counsel for the defense is H. F. Parkinson, K.C., of Toronto. Judge T. J. Darby is presiding.

Battle of the Sign
Miss Dixon was the first to appear in the witness box and told the lengthy story of the battle of the sign. She purchased the land and the building, which she converted into a restaurant. In May, 1948, and in June of that year bought the parcel of land nearest the Queen Elizabeth Way from W. O. Ullman. Miss Dixon explained that it was her intention to buy both parcels of land at the same time but this was impossible for legal reasons.

During the summer of 1948 the proprietress applied by letter to the department of highways seeking permission to use the laneway east of her property as a second entrance to her business from the Queen Elizabeth Way. As a result, a department official visited her premises and it was during that visit that Miss Dixon said she was desirous of erecting a sign to advertise her business. He advised her to go to the department in Toronto for permission.

Did Not Mention Rules
On August 15, Miss Dixon and her partner, Miss Ivy Stonehill, went to Toronto to interview the Department of Miscellaneous Permits of the Department of Highways, but no person of authority was in the office at the time to give the required permission. Two days later, she said, an official of the Department visited her property on her request, and placed a stake in the ground marking the



location of the sign, about 150 feet from the highway. Miss Dixon testified that the official whom she named as Cole, did not mention anything about highway regulations and told her it was in order to put up the sign.

The sign which advertises El Rancho Casablanca, is a single-sided one, 15 feet high by 8 feet wide, and standing three feet off the ground. It cost Miss Dixon \$175.00 she told the court.

After the sign had been up for two-and-a-half months, the plaintiff said, an inspector of the Department of Highways, who gave his name as W. E. Wrightman, visited the restaurant and asked the proprietress why she had erected illegal signs on her property. The other sign, bearing the name of the restaurant was fastened to the roof of the building. Miss Dixon testified that Mr. Wrightman told her that the Department had no record of her having applied for permission to erect the signs and when she replied that an official had given her permission, he told her that no person from his department had been to see Miss Dixon, she said. She refused to remove the sign at Mr. Wrightman's request and asked to see his supervisor, C. G. Fairs, before any action was taken. Mr. Fairs did not come to see her, Miss Dixon testified.

Two weeks later Mr. Wrightman returned to the restaurant, but Miss Dixon was absent so he came back the following morning to see her and Miss Stonehill. That day, the plaintiff told the court, Mr. Wrightman informed them that the whole matter had been turned over to him by Mr. Fairs and the Department of Highways and that he was going to tear down the sign. Upon advice of her solicitor, Miss Dixon said she told Wrightman he was trespassing on her property and that if he damaged anything on it she would prosecute.

The highways inspector left the building and according to Miss Dixon's testimony, went out and sawed down the sign, leaving it lying in the field. Four days later, she said, a tow truck came and removed the damaged sign from the field, leaving it propped up against her building, where she said it was blown down by wind and broken in two.

According to the proprietress, 60 to 65% of her business comes from the east, and 25 to 50% of that number are Americans. She told the court that during the first two weeks after the sign was removed there was a noticeable drop in business.

Cross-examined by defense counsel, Miss Dixon said she had re-erected the sign after legal proceedings began, and said that it is still standing. She admitted erecting another sign facing west, and although she knew she did not have a permit to put it up.

Others appearing in the stand for the plaintiff were Reeve John A. L. of North Grimsby; Miss Ivy Stonehill, former partner of Miss Dixon; Provincial Constable Thompson of the Grimsby detachment; and Wilfred Ullman, original owner of the property.

Miss Stonehill corroborated Miss Dixon's statements, but told de-

(Continued on Page 9)

SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Clarence W. Lewis has called a special meeting of town council for Tuesday night of next week to continue the discussion of the last regular meeting of council. This is an open meeting and the public are invited to attend.

PEACH LADEN TRUCKS LINED STREETS AT CANNING PLANT

DAYLIGHT TIME

In order that Grimsby will not be out of line with Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other metropolitan centres, Grimsby will continue to operate on Daylight Saving Time until further notice.

A proclamation to this effect was issued on Tuesday by Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, said proclamation being printed on page nine of this issue of The Independent.

Citizens are urged to pay attention and NOT turn back the clock at 12.01 a.m. Sunday morning, September 25th.

GRIMSBY PEACHES AT THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Shipped By Express To Edmonton Then By Plane To The Shores Of The Arctic Ocean.

Last month Mrs. S. Gardham, "Tall Trees," Elizabeth Street, sent a fancy-pack box of "V" peaches from the Gardham orchard to her daughter, Mrs. Alan Martin, wife of P/O Martin, R.C.A.F., in Edmonton, Alberta.

The peaches went by express, arriving in three days in perfect condition. Needless to say they were much enjoyed.

Encouraged by this success, Mrs. Gardham followed up with another package in September. This time Elbertas were sent, which also made safe arrival.

Some of the fruit was taken on a flight to the Arctic made by P/O Martin, who is second in charge of Navigation Section at Edmonton, and were eaten on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, just as fresh as the day they were picked in Grimsby.

The cost of shipping the two packages by express was \$1.15 and each contained 28 peaches.

FRUIT THIEVES FINED

Two Coburg residents, James Laskey and William Goodie, were convicted of stealing fruit from farmers in Louth and Clinton townships. Magistrate Hallett told the two men that they could "consider themselves lucky" that he had given them the alternative of a monetary fine instead of a straight jail sentence.

Provincial constable Frank Cooney explained that the men had taken the fruit at night, loaded it into a truck and sold it in Coburg. They were fined a total of \$33 each including costs on two charges, or 20 days in jail.

At the lawn bowling tournament held last Saturday in Burlington, first prize went to Bert Webster, president of the Grimsby club. He won both games with the highest pin score.

DOING A FINE WORK

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY IS BADLY IN NEED OF MORE HELP

Emphasis was placed on the urgent need for more staff for the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County by superintendent Jack Finlay at the first Board of Directors' meeting of the season held at St. Catharines Tuesday afternoon.

In Mr. Finlay's September report it was pointed out that applications for service during June, July and August this year almost trebled those for the same period last year. Total applications for the past three months were 147 as compared with 51 for the same three months in 1948. The superintendent said his workers are carrying double the load they should carry to give the most efficient service.

He told the Board that two trained, experienced workers are required, but if trained people cannot be procured, they must have experienced workers at least. One of the two additional staff members is needed to take over foster home finding and unmarried parent work which are growing steadily and are an important part of

Filled Yard At Livingston Avenue Factory And Stretched All The Way To Main Street — Growers Air Their Grievs, Gripes And Beefs To Independent Reporter — Have Many Ideas.

Bright and early Monday morning a procession of trucks of various sizes and descriptions . . . and one horse-drawn dray . . . all, however loaded with the same produce — Elberta peaches, formed one of the longest, if not the longest line of vehicles ever to cart peaches to the Livingston Avenue Canning factory.

On the surface it would appear to be a very normal picture, fruit growers bringing their wares to the processing plant and receiving in return a fairly good price, but to delve into the situation further, to talk to the growers, brings forth quite a different story . . . a story full of woes and griefs . . . and beefs of the Niagara fruit industry.

This is not written to find fault with the canning factories or the fruit shippers of the district, but it is written from what the grower thinks . . . and right at the time he is talking plenty and pulling no punches.

The average grower this summer has experienced one of the worst droughts in the history of the fruit belt. This, some of them blame for the present low prices being paid for peaches and plums. While other lines of thought place the trouble on the retail trade being far from par, while still others hesitate in calling the shot, but all agreeing to some extent that the grower must in time have a voice strong enough to do a little dictating . . . rather than being dictated to by all and sundry.

(Continued on Page 3)

BINBROOK FAIR HAD NEAR RECORD CROWDS

Exhibits Were The Finest And Largest In Many Years — Large Showing Of Farm Machinery.

The Binbrook Agricultural Fair had a record attendance this year, as visitors saw exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry.

Outstanding exhibits at the fair were G. E. Hildreth, Vinmount; A. Hoas, of Brantford; D. E. Connell, of Hamilton; W. J. Woon, Niagara Falls; D. E. Groater, Galt; George Bethune and Sons, Allen Smith and Son, W. A. Wingrove, Arthur Lowden and Son, W. Foster, Emerson, Lowden, Keith Butcher, Hayes Woodley and J. M. Fletcher.

Hereford were exhibited by Ben Clark, while two herds of Aberdeen Angus were shown by Gordon Berry and Duncan Farms. W. J. D. Furmer and R. O. Biggs exhibited Ayrshire herds. Mr. Biggs won the Eaton Trophy for the best herd on parade.

Sheep exhibitors were: A. Shields and Sons, Russell Bell, Ralph Young, Cyrus Lowden and Wilson Douglas. Pigs were shown by H. Herd and C. A. Packham. Also outstanding on the program was an (Continued on Page 8)

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

WHEN CRAWFORDS REIGNED

Housewives no longer young, and other consumers who remember what a luscious fruit it was, must have indulged in a bit of gustatory nostalgia as they read in Tuesday's spectator that Crawford peaches were for sale on the Central Market that day.

The offering was a limited one, to be sure, and the few baskets sold swiftly. That brisk demand is not surprising, for of all native Canadian fruits none is more tempting and pleasing to the palate than the peaches of the Niagara Peninsula when they are at their best. And in the epicurean judgment of more than a few folk hereabouts, the Crawford is the daddy of them all when it comes to flavour and those other indefinable characteristics which make a Niagara peach such a poetic delight.

The Crawford used to be considered the finest-looking peach that was grown in these parts. Its shape was an almost perfect sphere; its colouring, too, was romantic and it is said to have given rise to that sure-fire compliment, "a peaches-and-cream complexion," for, forty and fifty years ago, there used to be cheeks on a few of the fair and young that vied with the breath-taking hues

of the Crawford. Hence came the saying: "She's a peach!"

Yes, Sir. The Crawford was quite an institution in its day. Its thick, dark-yellow flesh, its sweetness and the ease with which it could be freed from its pit made it a general favourite. But now, one learns with a twinge of sadness, it is seldom planted anymore. Very few trees of it remain in the orchards east of Hamilton.

New varieties have been introduced which are acclaimed as improvements on the Crawford, such as the V. group whose names begin with that letter, the Golden Jubilee, and others. Many older persons will find it hard to believe any other peach could surpass the Crawford, for to them it represented the ultimate.

The growers say otherwise, however, and they should know. Hence a mere consumer is almost compelled in the face of that expert opinion to concede the point—but a mite reservedly and perhaps reluctantly, too. The Crawford was a mighty nice piece of nature's handiwork, say what you like.—Hamilton Spectator.

IMPRESSIVE STATISTICS

Figures which need no embellishment and which are surely impressive are issued on a comparative basis between 1939 and 1948 by the Independent Automobile and Casualty Insurance Company in folder form. They relate to Ontario alone:

34% More Drivers	899,572	1,206,536
28% More Vehicles	682,891	892,479
44% More U.S. Cars		
In Ontario	779,302	1,125,956
50% More Miles	5 Billion 7½	Billion
Travelled	Miles	Miles

* Estimate based on gasoline consumption. Accidents cost more because: Repair bills up 100%; Car and truck prices up 75%; Hospital bills, etc. up 50%; Claims, settlements, overhead up 60%. In 1939 in Ontario there were: 13,710 accidents, 652 deaths, 11,638 injuries, \$1,860,264 property damage (\$136 per accident).

THE PEAK IS PAST

"Ripeness is fulfilment," "the peak is past," is the lyric treatment given to the near approach of Autumn by the Weather Man in his New York Sunday Times column. He goes right to the countryside for his enlivening thought and inspiration:

"The owl has hooted in the evening darkness. The voice of autumn has echoed across the valley. There is no mistaking it now, for although the green world is still green, it has the gleam of dogwood berries turned scarlet and the shine of goldenrod in the fence corners and the glow of little white asters on the meadow. There is the cider smell of windfall apples in the orchard and the wine tang in the vineyard. You can close your eyes and know that the change is taking place.

"Ripeness is fulfilment, and it comes not at the peak of summer. It comes when the season begins to ease down the long hill toward winter and ice, when the days shorten and the stars of night begin to gleam in long-

er darkness. Ripeness is a summation, of long hot days and simmering sun and warm rain, and the flash of lightning across the summer sky. It is the beauty of blossom brought to the succulence of fruit. The soft green of new stem toughened to the firm fibre of the reaching twig, the winged seed of a maple now rooted at the grass roots and finding sustenance in the soil. Ripeness is September, warm at midnight, chill at dusk and covered with a cool dampness at dawn.

"The change is more than a matter of sunlight and day length, for there is a rhythm in all growing things, a rest and a resurgence. The season belongs to that rhythm, as do the day and night. But so does the apple and so do the goldenrod and the asters. The peak is past. The wave of the great rhythm now begins to ebb, and the cricket sings, the owl hoots, the crows call querulously. You can hear autumn from any hillside."

IN TERMS OF REFRIGERATORS

Like the motor car, the mechanical refrigerator has stepped out of the luxury into the necessity class. Forty-six million of them have been produced in Canada and the United States. There are twenty-nine million of them in operation today. A little figuring will show that provides for three out of every four families.

How did this come about? General Motors, in their sponsored broadcast "Your Land and Mine," suggest a reason and support it by figures. While the reason is common to the industry as a whole, the figures apply only to one manufacturer and so are only a fraction of a common total. Between the years 1921 and 1925 this one company spent \$20 million to develop a product, to provide necessary tools and the plant in which to use them. That was before they turned out the first finished product.

Happily, the public liked this new contrivance. The housewife was ready to pay \$725 for it and pay high installation and service costs as well. Of course the company got its money back or it wouldn't have stayed in business. It got it back with a moderate percentage of profit. Mainly it used these profits to see if it couldn't make a better, more trouble-free machine that could be sold at a lower cost. Between 1925 and 1949 it spent another hundred and ten million dollars to that end, and to the end also, of course, of maintaining its place in a competitive market. And the result? Further profits to the company? Well, maybe. They were businessmen not philanthropists. But against

that relatively small item of profit, think what a part of it did for you and me. It made a better machine—more value for our dollar. Despite the fact that with almost every commodity we know the price was soaring, the unit price of mechanical refrigerators remained just about what it was in 1929. That was about a quarter what the housewife paid for her machine in 1925. So profits worked for all of us, and worked wholeheartedly.

But, there is another fact to remember. In 1921 the company had 275 persons employed in making those \$725 machines. By 1925 when business was moving they employed 1,200. Today the company, its profits invested in making cheaper and better machines for more people, now employs 20,000 men and women where once it employed 275.

Take that hope of profit away by unreasonable taxation or socialistic theories of working without an incentive and there wouldn't have been any better or cheaper refrigerators; there wouldn't have been employment for 20,000; there wouldn't have been a mechanical refrigerator in three out of every four homes. For profits are not only the price of progress. Profits also produce progress.

Famine, plague, war, and an unnumbered throng of guilt-avenging ills, to man belongs.

Grief for a dead wife, and a troublesome guest, continues to the threshold, and there is at rest.



One of these Tuesday mornings there is going to be a telephone call and I'll expect a half page advt.

Here's the greatest Main Street item I have had in two years and it came right from the lips of Archibald Dixon, the old Peach Kings mentor. I called Niagara Packers on the phone and he answered pronto with the statement, "hurry up now I'm unloading a carload of manure." I do not doubt but what he was, but he wasn't using a pitchfork.

I eased out of it. I don't know just how. Possibly by a personal invitation, but The Village Banker is not going to be tough with us on our overdraft. He came. He looked. He scratched his head and he said, "boys, go ahead and keep building Grimsby, machinery like you are installing cannot help but build Grimsby." What a relief that was, but there are a lot of arguments to come and he is the best "arguer" in the world.

Just another sign of Grimsby becoming a Great Metropolitan Centre. Big Jack Stadelmeier and his gang with air compressors; town workmen; Shaffer Brothers employees; all going to beat the band in new construction work. Grimsby is growing and Grimsby will grow. Let's have more air compressors on Main Street. That is a sure sign of growth. I might mention that "Big Bill from Bogle" was on the job.

They do tell me that Handsome Jack Clifford and his partner, Talkative Ernie Mason made a great hit with the farmers' wives and daughters at Binbrook Fair last Wednesday and sold a lot of products for Harris Motors. It's the old story. You can take the boy out of the country into a big metropolitan centre like Grimsby but you cannot take the country out of the boy, that is the reason Jack and Ernie can go into the agricultural centres and sell goods. Once a farmer always a farmer no matter how many bright lights you have looked at. The soil will come out.

POPULAR DREAM

An Associated Press dispatch comments on "that horrible popular dream" in which you are wearing a bathrobe while riding in the street car.

That isn't the way we dream it. We are always wearing a shirt, but no trousers, while making a speech at a banquet or attending a party.

A bathrobe with street car seats to cover behind would only be a mild embarrassment.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when the editor makes a mistake—WOW!

PROGRESS SEEN IN ONE MAN'S LIFE

(From the St. Thomas Times-Journal)
A man who pioneered the commercial fruit industry and was also a veteran apirist in this district was the late William J. (Archie) Robb. "Archie" Robb, as he was familiarly known, was a pioneer in other things besides fruit raising and bee-keeping. In an address he gave at Jackson reunion at Brantford just two years ago, he described the remarkable changes that had taken place since his birth in South Grimsby in 1863.

"When I was born there were more candles than kerosene lamps, more men teachers than women in our schools, more homes with family prayers," Mr. Robb said. "Gettysburg had just been fought and America was still in doubt. Grain was harvested by cradle when I was five, and the self-binder when I was 17. I saw four when this Dominion was born. I saw the first trans-Canada railroad, the first trolley, the first automobile, the first electric light; the first automobile when I was 45; the first airplane when I was 60. I operated the first air-brake and safety coupler on the Michigan Central Railroad. My hair was beginning to grey when I saw the first Ford; it had disappeared before radio began. I have fired the old wood-burning locomotive, turned the old hand-brakes, and pulled the link-and-pin coupler. The words 'atomic,' 'radar,' 'rocket plane' and 'supersonic speed' were added to the dictionary after I was 80.

"When I was a boy, I made hickory smoke for the ham and bacon in the smokehouse. I churned the butter and helped make the candles to read my first lessons. Mother made our clothes—there were no sewing machines. I have seen speed limits of eight miles and 80 miles an hour. I have ridden on buckboards, spring wagons and phaetons. I have seen corduroy roads turned into concrete highways. I have seen miracles performed—the deaf hearing, the blind reading, the helpless walking.

"Yes, 'When You and I Were Young Maggie,' I was to Sunday School in the White Meeting House at Mt. Hope, and my school teacher, George Washington Johnson, wrote the words to that song, and the 'creaking old wheel' is still on the bank of the 'Twenty' where I was born 85 years ago."

Avarice and happiness never saw each other, how then should they become acquainted.

Drink water, put the money in your pocket, and leave the dry-belly-ache in the punt-bowl.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND MAKES TIMELY TOPIC AGAIN

(By Percy Ghent, in Toronto Telegram)

Eighty years ago a little girl with golden hair had her photograph taken at Ripon, Yorkshire. That picture of the eight-year-old child was a pleasing one, and the photographer displayed it in his studio window. Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, and Sir John Tenniel, the artist with whom Carroll happened to be discussing the type of illustrations he would like for the story, saw the photograph and Tenniel suggested that here was Alice, an ideal model, whose features and long golden hair would fit the part of the heroine perfectly. Author and artist visited the child's parents, Canon and Mrs. Badcock their consent was given, and little Mary Badcock became the Alice of the classic tale, her features made familiar to countless readers through Tenniel's drawings. As Mary Probert, the model for the immortal Alice died in London on the 29th of March last, aged 88. She was not the Alice for whom Carroll wrote his fairy tale, of course. That was Alice Liddell, of Oxford, and that's another story.

A second announcement of recent date brings Carroll's juvenile fantasy into the spotlight again. For the first time in color, the story will be shown in the near future as a movie attraction. There's an international background for the film. While it is the creation of an American, Lou Bunin, it was made in France with an English cast. And the visualization will not be based on the Tenniel drawings, which Carroll, incidentally, never liked.

On the fourth of July, 1862, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, lecturer in mathematics at Oxford University, and better known by his pen-name, Lewis Carroll, took his young friends, the Liddell sisters, three of them, for an outing on the river to Godstow. He delighted them with an extravagant fairy tale of his own invention. Alice, one of the trio, was especially thrilled, for the heroine of the story was named for her. She coaxed the story teller to write it out for her so that she could laugh at the queer adventures over and over again.

Carroll obliged his enthusiastic admirer. He wrote it, not in commonplace writing, but in a neat, hand-printed script. This manuscript was enlivened, too, with 37 pictures; very odd and unusual pictures, drawn by himself. On Christmas Day that year Alice Liddell opened a package to find her beloved fairy tale with an elaborately decorated title-page—Alice's Adventures Under Ground. Another full page carried the inscription: "A Christmas gift to a dear child in memory of a summer day."

Elaborated later, this manuscript became the famous classic among children's stories, Alice in Wonderland. Now something of a rarity in itself, a facsimile of the original MS was published in 1886 and sold for the benefit of sick children in England. We happen to possess a copy. "There was no thought of publication in my mind when I wrote this story," says Carroll in his introduction to the hospital edition.

On the third of April, 1928, the original manuscript as presented to Alice Liddell, together with several letters written by Carroll, came up for sale at Sotheby's in London. Dr. A. S. W. Rosebach of Philadelphia and New York paid \$15,400 for the small parcel, and carried it off under his arm—a trifling \$77,000 purchase. Cynics said the date of the sale should have been the first of April.

But Rosebach, shrewd business man and book dealer as well as collector, was no fool. Within a year he had sold his treasure and made a profit of \$25,000. Eldridge Johnson, the man who had made a vast fortune out of gramophones with the trade-mark His Master's Voice, was the purchaser, and the \$102,000 he paid for those few sheets of paper was but a nibble at the gramophone millions.

At the time of the spectacular sale the British public waxed indignant. Much wonder was expressed that Mrs. Alice Hargreaves—the original Alice—would permit the precious manuscript to leave her native land. She was then well over 70 years old, and it was known that she was willing to sell it. There had, indeed, been none too hearty efforts to raise the \$12,000 asked for it, so that it could be retained as a national treasure of literature. Eventually she entrusted the sale to Sotheby's. That simply meant that Rosebach would buy it and carry it off to the United States no matter what the cost. But the closing years of "Alice" were made happy and carefree by the sale of the manuscript.

What are the factors that build up the fabulous prices paid on occasion, for literary rarities? Fame, sentiment, tender memories of childhood, romantic hero-worship—these are among them. In the instance just related, these nebulous and impractical qualities had a market value of \$100,000.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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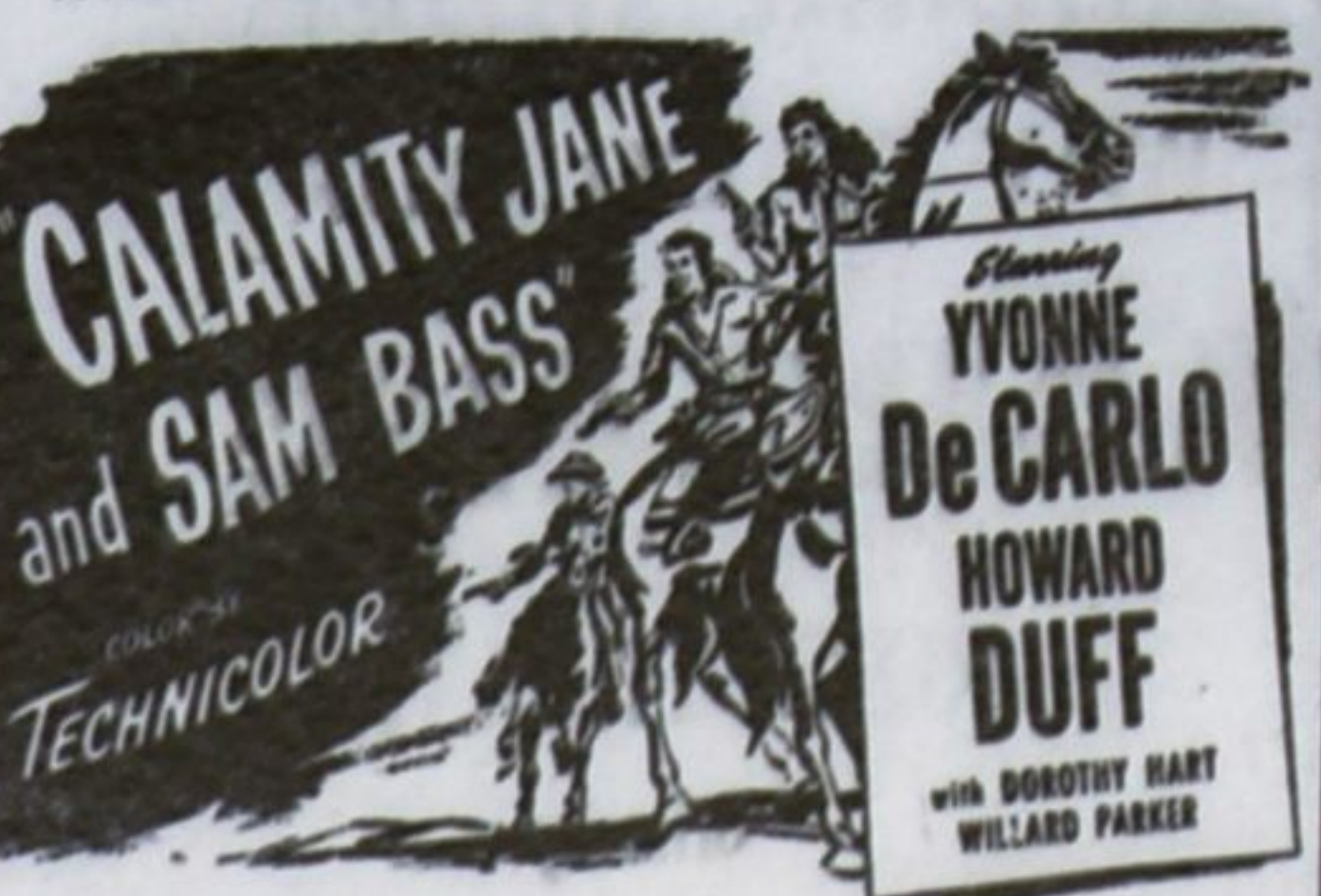
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(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)



MON. - TUES. — SEPT. 26 - 27



WED. - THURS. — SEPT. 28 - 29



WEEKLY EDITORSMEET AT JASPER



THE newly elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Roy M. Bean, of Waterloo, Ont., is shown at right in this picture taken on the grounds of Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies during the national convention. Left to right are C. J. Allbon, of Springhill, N.S., past-president of the association; R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National System; Lang Sands, of Mission City, B.C., 1st vice-president, C.W.N.A.; Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations, C.N.R.; and Mr. Bean.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

PEACH LADEN TRUCKS

Is it a case of poor distribution? Three prominent growers say yes to this question. They tell of many of the smaller points in this very Province, where it is almost impossible to buy fresh Niagara fruit. They also tell of what appear to be exorbitant prices being charged the consumer in some points, while the grower here receives a very low price. Citing an instance, a grower told of Burbank plums selling in Lindsay for 19c a pint box. Growers at that time were receiving thirty cents a six quart basket here... if they were wont to market their crop at such a level. On the subject of plums, it is impossible at this time to estimate how many thousands of tons of plums have been left on the trees to fall with the autumn winds and the first frost.

The same is true of the bumper Elberta peach crop. It has been of gigantic proportions, exceeding in many cases the estimates of growers who contracted for ten tons, only to find that they have twelve or thirteen tons. When their contracts are filled they have no market except to ship by the basket. The basket price has now gone down to the level where many growers cannot ship their fruit and hope to make even a small margin.

Many tons of peaches will rot on the fertile soil of the Peninsula in this strange year of 1949.

As the growers stood by the their trucks, gathering in "small groups to while away the hours of waiting, not knowing whether or not the gates would suddenly exclude them from emptying their trucks, they spoke of many phases of fruit growing as it now stands in his bountiful acreage between the two lakes.

A lady told of her greatest gripe, this being the extremely high cost of baskets. Now set at over \$70.00 a thousand, it costs the grower in the vicinity of eleven cents to pack his fruit in a container complete with leno or flat top.

"I don't mind paying hired help sixty or seventy cents an hour to pick the fruit, but it just makes me sick to pay the terrific price being asked for baskets."

After talking with more than fifteen of these hard working men, who were sitting around waiting, while a stiff breeze whisked more peaches and pears to the ground, it became confusing to ascertain just what they do expect. It did seem that the grower is in dire need of a voice stronger than the present Board, who seem interested only to the point of getting a price set and then forgetting the unfortunate farmer.

It is common knowledge that a fruit grower is never happy. He is constantly complaining about the lack of rain or the fact that we are getting too much. About the added costs of operating and the decreased prices for the produce marketed. But not all their gripes are without just cause. Indeed, a man would be strange if he did not bitterly condemn the fact that he must return to his barn and dump six tons of peaches stored therein over the lake bank. Why? Because his contract is full and there is no market. Of the men we talked to, eight of them stated that they would be forced to dump large quantities of peaches for lack of a distribution point.

"Has this been an average year we asked?" "It has been the worst year I have ever experienced," was the opinion of five growers with large acreages.

"Have you any particular viewpoint for a solution to the situation?"

"No nothing concrete." "Will the growers ever band together and be strong enough to gain sufficient for their produce?" we asked.

For this question we received no answer.

"May I have a peach?"

"You can have a box if you want 'em."

SEVEN BISHOPS

Seven Bishops have been: "T. B. Niagara" (Fuller); "Charles Niagara" (Hamilton); "J. Philip Niagara" (DuMoulin); "William Niagara" (Clark); "Derwyn Niagara" (Owen); "Wilmot Niagara" (Broughall), and now "Walter Niagara" (Bagnall).

A Bishop is a chief pastor with oversight of a more or less large area comprising all the parishes contained therein, and stands in a unique position of intimacy with each and thus brings to the spiritual welfare of the people who make up his flock a contribution not to be had in any other way. He is known to all and usually loved by all; he is listened to with a peculiar respect, he is available to all, both clergy and laity, for consultation and help, he comes into personal knowledge of and touch with every member of the Church in his Diocese at his confirmation—the Bishop admits each one severally as a communicant of the Church. He is the spear-head of leadership in the Diocese, and is also looked to as a member of the Episcopate of the whole Church in which he is a guardian of its doctrine, faith and practices, whose concern is the faithful preaching of the Gospel, the enlargement and extension of Christ's Kingdom and the up-building of His Church.

Bishop Bagnall's consecration day—Sept. 21st, is St. Matthew's Day in the Church Calendar. The requirement is that this act is always to be performed on some Sunday or Holy-day. The special scriptures appointed to be read on any such day are potent with meaning for such an event.

INVESTIGATION CAUSE OF WATER POLLUTION

The technical staff of the International Joint Commission will conduct a surface float study in connection with the pollution investigation of the International boundary waters by the United States and Canada, to begin September 26, 1949. In the conduct of this study the Commission's technical staff requests the aid of sportsmen, fishermen, boatmen, and other users of these waters.

Hundreds of small floats are to be released in Lake Erie at various points from Point Abino, Ontario, to Lake View, New York on the U.S. shore. By means of these floats it is intended to show the path of surface pollution in the waters flowing from Lake Erie through the Niagara River into Lake Ontario. The floats are of wood, 3/4" x 2 1/4" in dimension, painted a bright orange color. Each float will carry a serial number and the following printed message:

Please forward to U.S. Public Health Service, P. O. Box 474, Niagara Falls, New York, the serial number of this float, the date, hour, and accurate description of place at which found, and your name and address. Replace the float in the water.

The information requested is to be forwarded to the U.S. Public Health Service. It is important to report by letter or postal card the serial number of the float and the date and accurate description of the location at which it was found. Details as to location are to include the shore and identifying landmarks (for example, Black Rock Canal at International Bridge). The float is to be replaced at once in the water where found and allowed to continue down stream for further observations.

The success of this study will depend, in a large part, on the co-operation and contribution of information from sportsmen and other groups indicated above.

The Romans used shorthand as early as 63 B. C.

Ocean waters contain billions of tons of gold.

"BILL AND COO" EVER HEAR OF 'EM

Comedian Ken Murray is to be congratulated as the producer of "Bill and Coo," playing at the Roxy on Friday, September 23rd. It is undoubtedly the most unique picture ever filmed. It is a true-to-life tale of happenings in a community of birds. All the roles, from that of the hero, the villain and the heart interest, through the large cast to the "bits" are capably enacted by small, feathered birds. No fakes or strings were necessary to achieve dramatic sequences in the film. Every one of the actors and actresses were carefully and patiently trained by George Burton until they were accomplished enough to handle their parts as skillfully as any two-footed player. The plot is as detailed as any concocted for human thespians. It concerns the hectic trials and tribulations of Bill, a lovesick love bird and Coo, the dainty and pretty object of his affections. The bane of their lives is the sinister and malevolent Black Menace, an egotistical crow who calls a halt at nothing to gain his point. Bill valiantly battles his big adversary's schemes which culminate in a stirring climax on the day of the annual circus. There is a stirring finale which settles the issues once and for all between the crow and Bill.

Although not always successful, dreams are devices for allaying disturbances which would interfere with sleep.



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It's an old saying that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a pathway to your door... but it's only partly true. Unless somebody takes it out and shows it to the people who need mouse traps most of them will never hear about it.

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CLUB
The September meeting of the Beaver Club was held on Monday evening last at the home of Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by a prayer by Mrs. Andrew Stevenson. Mrs. A. Hoffman gave the scripture reading.

A rummage sale is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 1st, in the Masonic Hall. Anyone wishing to have their donations for the sale called for are asked to get in touch with any of the members and arrangements will be made to have them picked up.

The first of the weekly Fall meeting will begin on Monday, October 17th. At this meeting we will have, as our guest, a representative of the Wear Ever Brush Co., who will demonstrate their products. Every member is urged to attend and bring a friend.

After the closing Mizpah benediction, generous helpings of cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gerald Carson and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

ON THE BOARDWALK IN ATLANTIC CITY



Miss Peggy O'Neil, Grimsby, poses with Leonard G. Rundstrom, manager of an Atlantic City hotel, on her arrival at the hotel to take up her official duties as chaperone for Miss Canada, in the Miss America beauty pageant.—Hess photo.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

Now that we are in the midst of the grape season, I feel that it would be fitting to give you some grape recipes. I wonder if any of you have tried Betty Crocker's recipe for Grape Sponge pie? It is grand. Here is the recipe:

Grape Sponge Pie
Filling.—4 cups Concord grapes, 1 cup sugar, 3 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. lemon juice. Method.—Remove skin from grapes and put pulp in a saucepan without water. Bring to a boil. While still hot, put through strainer to remove seeds. Combine strained pulp with the skins. Mix sugar and flour together and stir into grapes. Add lemon juice. Pour into pie pan lined with pastry and bake without a top crust for twenty minutes. Remove from oven. Cover with special Sponge Cake batter and return to oven to finish baking about 20 minutes. Serve while still warm. Temperature 400 degrees for first ten minutes, decreasing to 250 degrees F. moderate oven to finish baking. Amount, one 8 inch pie.

Special Sponge Batter for The Grape Pie
2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 tbsps. milk, 1/2 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder.

Method.—Beat eggs well and add sugar and milk. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to egg mixture. Pour over partially baked pie and return to oven immediately to finish baking.

Many of you homemakers in this district will have fond memories of the late Nurse Pegg who was County school nurse for many years. I well remember that in the midst of her busy duties she would always make several batches of Grape Jelly to distribute among the sick and shut-ins when she made her usual rounds. Would you like her recipe? Here it is.

Nurse Pegg's Grape Jelly
1 six quart basket of blue grapes. Wash and remove from stems. Put in kettle with 1 pint of cold water. Boil till tender and strain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice. Put on fire and boil hard for four minutes. For each cup of juice add 1 cup of granulated sugar, and remove from fire at once. Stir continuously for 25 minutes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses.

Perhaps you would like a recipe for—

Grape Catsup
4 lbs. grapes, 1/2 pint cider vinegar, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 lb. sugar, 2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground allspice.

Wash and stem grapes. Place in saucepan with vinegar, and cook for 15 minutes. Rub through sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. Boil pulp until thick. Add other ingredients and boil half an hour longer. Fill into hot sterilized jars or bottles and seal.

Spiced Grapes
6 lbs. of well-flavoured grapes, 1 1/4 pints white wine vinegar, 1/4

tap. pepper, 1 tsp. mace, 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 8 whole cloves, 1 tsp. ground nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. table salt.

Remove seeds and prepare grapes as for jam. Mix all other ingredients together, bring to the boil. Add grapes. Simmer very gently for two hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Grape Marmalade
Wash the grapes. Remove from stems and press the pulp from the skins. Cook the pulp ten minutes and put it through a sieve to remove seeds. Add skins to the pulp and measure the mixture. To 1 cup of pulp, allow two-thirds cup of sugar. Cook about twenty minutes or until skins are tender and seal at once in sterilized jars.

Grape and Apple Butter
2 cups grape pulp, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups apple pulp. Prepare fruit pulp by cooking fruit with a little water to prevent burning and passing it through a coarse sieve. Combine the ingredients and cook 20 minutes. Seal at once in sterile jars.

Fingerprints have been altered, to a considerable degree, by surgery, leprosy, scleroderma, radiodermatitis and occupational eczema. In fact, there have been cases in which leprosy has so completely changed the patterns of the fingers that their impressions could not be used for purposes of identification.

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. Lloyd Rosebrugh and children are visiting in Redbridge for a few weeks.

Mr. Havelock Jewson returned to Toronto this week to enter his third year at Toronto University.

Mr. Howard Comfort left this week for Toronto where he will attend school for five weeks.

Miss Ruth Flewelling left Sunday for Toronto where she will attend Bible College for three years.

Mrs. R. L. Peek and Miss Elizabeth Peek have moved to Toronto where they will make their home.

Miss Louise Knight has returned to the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. M. White of Toronto, is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joss.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ogilvie have sold their house on Park Road to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Godin of Grosse Point, Mich.

Congratulations to the Grimsby Beach Girl's Ball Team, who won for the second consecutive year, the Championship of the West Lincoln Girl's Softball League.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eames and Judy have returned from a trip to Halifax where they attended the General Synod.

Mrs. A. S. Cooper left Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper.

Mrs. L. Ross and Jacqueline, Mr. V. Rochefort, Johnny and Lorraine Douglas of Toronto, spent the week-end at the Ross Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Bruce, Terry Crawford, Mrs. Mabel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Abbington spent the weekend at Crystal Beach, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Temple left Thursday for Sudbury and Indian Head, Sask. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Hunt of Indian Head, who has spent the summer with them.

Rev. George N. and Mrs. Ball and family, who recently returned from a mission field in China have moved to Hagersville where Rev. Ball has accepted a call to the United Church. Rev. and Mrs. Ball have spent the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ball.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE PLAYERS' GUILD**

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Players' Guild was held on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall with a good attendance.

The executive for the 1949-50 season was elected as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Rev. E. A. Brooks.
Past Pres.—O. R. Patterson.
Pres.—Walter H. Morris.
Vice-Pres.—Robt. W. Alexander.
Record Sec.—Mrs. B. T. Rogers.
Corres. Sec.—Miss S. Heathcote.
Treas.—Miss E. R. Cullingford.
Direc. of Production—Col. G. R. Chetwynd.

Stage Man.—Dr. D. R. Copeland.
Bus. Manager.—A. E. Mack.

It was decided that in future the annual election would take place the latter part of April of each year, and that the Executive would hold office from May 1st to April 30th of the following year.

The retiring President, Owen Patterson thanked the members for their support and enthusiasm shown during his term office and also commented on the growth of the Guild since its inception.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$46.53.

The report of the Play Reading Committee as presented by Mrs. Robt. Gibson was accepted.

The Guild will give three presentations during the coming season, the first one being "The Late Christopher Bean" which will also be the entry in the Western Ontario Drama League. The second presentation will be three one-act plays—a drama, a comedy and a fantasy, with a three-act comedy for the final presentation.

Col. Chetwynd outlined the duties of the Director of Production and the Stage Manager who will appoint all Stage Carpenters, Electricians, Painters, Property, Costume and Make-Up personnel; and also explained the position of Business Manager who will appoint all Advertising, Publicity and Ticket personnel and the House Manager.

The season membership tickets will be \$2.00 and will entitle the holder to attend all Guild meetings and productions. It is also hoped that there will be some workshop productions during the year which will be open to members only.

Another general meeting will be called shortly when the first play will be cast, and it is hoped that all interested will be present.

STRANGE CUSTOM

The Nairs, a caste of Indians on the Malabar Coast of India, are the only people who practice non-fraternal polyandry. A custom originated among the centuries ago, when their men were warriors and were forbidden to marry. Each girl is first "married" to a stranger who, after the ceremony is paid who, after the ceremony is paid and dismissed. From then on, she is permitted and usually has four to a dozen husbands at a time, and they are rarely related to another. Following a schedule of visits arranged among themselves, the men successively spend three days with their common wife; and each keeps her supplied with a certain necessity such as rice and clothes. Children become the property of the mother and the heirs of her brother or nearest male relative.

BAKER'S SALE
Continues For Another Two Weeks

JUST TWO WEEKS TO BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT BARGAIN PRICES. JUST TWO WEEKS FOR US TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES OF CHINA, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, GLASS WARE AND STORY BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS WEEK WE ARE GIVING A FURTHER REDUCTION ON THE ABOVE MERCHANDISE AS LISTED. COME IN EARLY AND BROWSE AROUND.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
CUT GLASS WARE	\$1.42	.89
	.59	.37
	.36	.22
CUT GLASS CAKE PLATES	\$4.25	\$2.59
CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS	\$8.40	\$5.98
	\$5.00	\$3.19
	\$2.50	\$1.49
	\$1.75	\$1.25
	\$1.50	.98
CHINA BREAKFAST SETS FOR SIX ...	\$22.90	\$14.89
	\$32.75	\$19.98
CHINA BREAKFAST SETS FOR FOUR .	\$21.25	\$13.79
GLASS WATER SETS	\$8.75	\$5.39
TABLE MIRRORS	\$3.50	\$2.19
MONOGRAMMED GLASS SETS FOR 8 .	\$3.75	\$2.39
STORY BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS	\$1.00	.69
	.80	.49
	.25	.15
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	\$4.25	\$2.59
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—		
GUITARS	\$27.50	\$19.89
	\$16.50	\$11.29
UKULELE	\$6.00	\$3.89

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Campbell's
NEW PACK
TOMATO SOUP
 TIN 10c
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Romar PEANUT BUTTER 37c
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 Red Cohoe SALMON 14-LB. TIN 31c

JUST ARRIVED — THE POPULAR KELS
APPLE JUICE
 2 20-OZ. TINS 15c

AYLMER CATSUP 11-OZ. BTL. 17c
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 FRANKFORD PEAS 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c
 OGILVIE'S CHOCOLATE CAKE 15-OZ. TIN 29c
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 FAB PKG. 34c, 67c VEL PKG. 33c, 66c

California Oranges 23c doz.
 Domestic Wealthy Apples 4 lbs. 23c
 Bunch Beets 2 for 13c
 Cabbage 7c
 Celery Heart 17c
 Canada No. 1 Ontario and New Brunswick
 Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Rolled Rib Roast 65c lb.
 Spring Chickens 49c lb.
 Skinless Smoked Weiners 45c lb.
 Sliced Pork Liver 35c lb.
 Peamealed Cottage Rolls 63c lb.
 Sliced Side Bacon 68c lb.
 Smoked Picnic Shankless 52c lb.
 Heinz Dill Pickles 2 for 5c

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Freeman McCollum, with her two children Louanne and John are spending a vacation in Detroit with Mrs. McCollum's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stewart. She expects to remain away for two weeks rest following her recovery from an operation a few weeks ago. Her many friends will be delighted to know that she is enjoying an excellent recovery, after being very ill for some time.

Miss Nancy Thomas of Winona, is spending several weeks in Kenton, Ohio, as a guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Harley. Miss Thomas will return next week, and expects to be married on October 6th, to Mr. Robert Hill of Kenton, Ohio, at St. John's Anglican Church at Winona.

A most enjoyable dinner party was held Saturday, Sept. 10th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Simpson, Bartonville, in honour of her mother, Mrs. George Utter, Senior, of Fruitland, on the occasion of her 82nd birthday. It was attended by her children and their families, also her sister, Mrs. Jessie Ridley of Stoney Creek. Among other guests present was a very dear friend, Mrs. George W. Meakins of Hamilton.

WILL DISCUSS FUTURE FRUITLAND COMMUNITY

An expected meeting of the Saltfleet Recreational Council scheduled to be held last week failed when notices were not received in time by members of the club. Those who were on hand to discuss the many plans ahead for the association were not strong enough to proceed without the support of other members not present. Another meeting will be called this week, and it is hoped that the meeting place will be the new Mountain View School, an easier place to meet for many in the district than the High School which has until now been used as a meeting place. It was hoped for by Ken Clark, President, that a tour of the school may be enjoyed by those who attend the meeting, as many have not yet had the advantage of seeing the school as yet, which is the most modern in the province of Ontario.

Plans for the further organization of the Athletic Track and Field Association will be discussed, which is something new for the Council and the district. Hockey teams for the coming season need to be organized and discussed, and a financial Committee set up to make up a statement for various organizations who have helped outfit baseball teams, buy hockey equipment, etc., to turn over to the government for the rebate allowed on all such activities. A tour of Hamilton is hoped for in the coming season to study the many ideas for community work, and an exchange of ideas arranged for by having Hamilton Club members come to this district to talk. A First Aid Course is to be planned, and volunteers are already active in their efforts of help in tuition. The course it is believed at present would be arranged through one of the district clubs and would feature what is called an "unofficial" St. John's Ambulance Course, with the training in elementary aid, artificial respiration, and bandaging taken from the books of St. John's Ambulance Course, without any of the necessary uniforms or rigid training. The course would be a simple but highly instructive one in first aid, and good instructors would be on hand to give the best of tuition. A play for fall that could visit the other districts, and one which would be a paying proposition could be organized through a church group or club, and it is hoped that this idea will be given some stimulus. A Camera Club, etc., would be of interest to many in the community if sufficient support could be received, and has been discussed in general. The large discussion of the Film Council will be dealt with at the next meeting thoroughly with definite plans made for the great project, one that will do much to provide modern educative, and interesting films in the hands of all organizations that wish them, and private groups. The films will be stored in the new Saltfleet Library which will soon be finished and opened to the public.

Said Mr. Clark, "If we can only get together and discuss all the possibilities of the Recreational Council, and if we can get help and support from those who can help in community projects of this sort, we can really go ahead, enough to make this a community with every possible sport and hobby interest for everyone between the ages of 6 and sixty."

MARRIAGE

WILSON-THOMPSON

A wedding of wide interest took place on Saturday morning, September 17th, in St. Francis Xavier Parish Chapel, Fruitland, when Margaret Lila, daughter of Mr. Gladys Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson was united in marriage to Mr. Ronald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson of Hamilton. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. F. J. Bodendial.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Abraham Hand, the bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown with an eight foot train. Her fitted bodice was trimmed lavishly with French lace, as was the full petticoat on her bouffant skirt, and she wore a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of red and white roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Marie Wilson, was maid-of-honour wearing a full length taffeta gown of yellow. Her feather and net head-dress was in matching colour, and she carried a charming bouquet of roses.

The two attendants of the bride were Mrs. Frank Theoret, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. George Dacy, both of Hamilton. Both attendants were gowned in full length taffeta dresses. Mrs. Theoret's of mauve, and Mrs. Dacy's of heavenly blue. They wore harmonizing head-dresses and bouquets.

The best man was Mr. John Thompson, brother of the groom. Following the wedding a Reception was held at the Avon Hotel, in Hamilton, for over sixty guests, the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilson, receiving in a black flowered silk dress, gray accessories, and wearing a corsage of red and white roses. Mrs. Thompson was dressed in a navy ensemble, with dusty rose, and wore a matching rose corsage.

Leaving for their honeymoon which the young couple will spend in New Brunswick, after motoring there, the bride wore a tailored gabardine suit of rose coral with a small brown bonnet hat and brown accessories. After their return in a month, the happy couple will live in Hamilton.

HEAVY ENROLMENT IN SALTFLY SCHOOLS

A total of 1,145 have enrolled in the five public schools of Saltfleet Township School Area Number Two. This far surpassed the School Board's expectations. For several years the School Board has been granted permission to use temporary basement rooms in three schools to accommodate the growing school population. It was the hope of the board that when the new Mountain View School was opened this could be discontinued but it is necessary to reopen three of these.

The enrolment for each school is as follows: Winona, four rooms, 145 pupils; Fruitland, five rooms, 225 pupils; Stoney Creek, eight rooms, 340 pupils; Van Wagner's Beach, four rooms, 153 pupils and Mountain View, eight rooms, 281 pupils. The staff numbered 29 teachers but three new teachers have to be engaged.

Mountain View School was opened with a fitting ceremony in the assembly hall by the principal, J. W. Pell. The members of the School Board spoke to the assembled pupils and parents. The staff, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Violet Whitfield, Mrs. Violet Gilmore, Miss Lenore Burdick, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. June Williams and Mrs. Mabel Gray, B.A., was introduced and the classes dispersed to the class rooms.

Adam Laidlaw, Elora, is principal of the Fruitland School, taking the place of J. W. Pell, B.A., who is now principal of the Mountain View School.

Japan has three-and-a-half earthquakes a day, on the average, though most are imperceptible.

Modern Egyptian mothers believe that an evil eye accounts for any sickly appearance in their babies.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Every time you get out, only believe you are no longer skinny! Body lines half-gone, skin "bouncier", look "younger" of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of healthy, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, non-building iron, Vitamin B₁, calcium, sulfur blood, improves strength and endurance, and gives you more energy and pep. Get it now! Buy when you're gaining 5, 10, 15, 20, 30 lbs. You need it for normal weight. Come little. New "get vigorous" skin only 50c. Try Salvo's Cream Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drug stores.

RABBIT BREEDERS HELD ANNUAL RALLY

Despite the weather a huge crowd filled the schoolhouse at S.S. No. 3, North Grimsby, last Sunday, when the Ontario Angora Breeders held their 2nd Annual Rally. Sponsored by the Angora Breeders Club of Hamilton, the day was a highlight in the lives of all interested in raising and breeding of all kinds of rabbits. The Rally was called to create more interest in the raising of Angoras and fur-bearing animals, and presented the most up-to-date information, lectures and demonstrations in an interest filled day from 11.00 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. People came from all over Ontario and the U.S., with one party travelling 800 miles to be at the Rally. From the U.S. were registered twenty-two, and in all there were well over 150 present.

The display of rabbits was well worth coming for, with a representation of every breed. Secretary of the O. A. Breeders was Mrs. Irene Hulbert, who had her prize winning rabbits on display. These rabbits have taken prizes at nearly every exhibition, and came straight from winning firsts at the London Fair. Included in her collection were the finest of Flemish giants, New Zealand whites, Chinchillas, New Zealand Reds, and her beautiful coloured Angoras in smoky and cream colours as well as her well-known whites.

Main speaker was Dr. A. H. Kennedy, of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, addressing the assembly on Diseases of Rabbits, concerning technical problems confronting the breeder. The diseases listed as most severe in loss of stock were snuffles, coccidiosis and shipping fever, and while these diseases were at one time always fatal, now there is hope for saving valuable stock and preventing such loss to run through a herd, through the application of such drugs as sulphur, etc. These drugs, he continued, while new are doing splendid work in saving rabbits, and at all times experimentation is constantly going on to find new cures, and application of the many new drugs now available to the many disease hampering rabbit breeders in their work. He urged that all breeders take advantage of the service offered by O.A.C. where any rabbit dying of disease can be sent to them for autopsy, in the case of any communicable disease. This, he said, may be the saving of the herd.

Representing Canadian small-breeds, Mrs. Charlotte Brent gave

an interesting talk on wool grading and marketing.

A practical demonstration of great interest was the "killing of rabbit by dislocation" shown by A. D. LaHainworth, formerly of Australia and now living in Hamilton. He demonstrated the killing of the rabbit, showed the best way of dressing much of the most modern methods to all.

The "plucking of rabbits" was the subject demonstrated by Ernest Elliot, well-known breeder from Mt. Hamilton, who showed the speed obtained in clipping rabbits by electric clipper, instead of the old-fashioned scissors method, which took twenty minutes compared to the clippers 1½ minutes.

Mrs. Olive Hinegartner, Niagara Falls, N.Y., was the speaker on spinning. Mrs. Hinegartner is one of the foremost authorities on her subject, and has the distinction of teaching in the Museum of Science at Buffalo, N.Y., as well as conducting classes by mail throughout the United States and Canada. She had travelled all over the two countries giving demonstrations, and bringing the art of spinning into many homes as a hobby and profession, thereby reviving what is nearly a lost art. In her talk she dealt competently with the spinning done by Navajo Indians, and showed the spinning wheels they used. This was a strange affair, operated sitting on the floor, with wooden pins, and was worked by the operator rolling her thigh against the wheel. Several of these interesting objects were on display, and great interest was shown in viewing them as well as the fine collection shown by Mrs. Hinegartner of the wool spun from these machines by Navajo Indians. She then showed all kinds of wool spun, sheep's wool, angora, flax, nylon, and a synthetic sheep's wool now being experimented on by the DuPonts. She pointed out the various methods of dealing with each kind, and angora wool in particular. The guard hairs were plucked first from the home spun angora wool, she said, and that was the secret of "shedding" which results from commercially prepared angora products.

A draw was conducted for a plastic box of beautiful Angora wool which was won by Betty Leaper of Hamilton, Ontario.

Closing the day a general discussion on rabbits was conducted by Chairman William Miller, and M. B. Sixby, editor of the Angora Breeders' Magazine, and many problems and ideas were given "an airing" by the entire group. This was a lively session, and much enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were available for everyone, and the day was a huge success. This was due not only to the many breeders and interested spectators but largely to the committee who worked hard to organize the affair.

Almost every city in China has its characteristic fan, distinguishable by its color and ornament.

The average under-water endurance of pearl divers is from 50 to 80 seconds.

WILDLIFE CLUB IS FORMED AT WINONA

At a meeting on Tuesday evening, September 13th, at the Legion Hall in Winona, a new movement was begun for sportsmen. Called to organize a Wildlife Conservation Club for Saltfleet, eighteen men were present to heartily endorse a unanimous vote in favour of the organization, which will do much to preserve wildlife in the township, encouraging and caring for pheasants released by the Dept. of Lands and Forests in this area, and the close enforcement of game laws by all sportsmen and hunters throughout the district.

Original organizer of the Club and long in favour of such a move, G. Morton Found was elected President. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice President, Clifford DeWitt; Secretary Treasurer, F. B. Seaman; executive members, Keith C. Millikin, Norman Blanchard, Wilfred Craig, George Lounsbury and George Colter, Junior.

Edward Meadows, Chief Enforcement Officer for the Dept. of Lands and Forests in Huron Township spoke to the group, telling them that, "when a 'regulated area' township like Saltfleet has the great number of pheasants released that the township has, some organization is expected to be in order to care for them." He stressed the need for closer co-operation and help from the Township Council, and also the need for their interest in the project of conservation of natural wildlife. He felt sure, he said, that if the Township Council were made aware of the benefit to the whole Township by conservation, they would agree that the club should look after the pheasant distribution and care. He commended Mr. Found's interest and honest sportsmanlike spirit in caring for the birds last winter, which cost him some money, after the refusal of the Township Council to buy feed for the birds. Many others had also distributed food out of their own pockets to keep the pheasants alive. Mr. Meadows then pointed out the need for younger men to take an interest in the club, and it's work. More trouble was revealed in the work of the Department with young men between the ages of 15 to 21 than other groups, and there was much need for them to learn a better element or sportsmanship through club activity.

J. J. Gerling, Past President Hamilton Angling and Hunting organization, addressed the group on the problems of organizing such a club.

William Passmore, pheasant supervisor for Huron District revealed that of all heavily gunned districts, Saltfleet Township tops the list. He felt the necessity for a close relationship of co-operation with the Township Council, and to this end a Conservation club would be an excellent beginning.

Stalactites are ice-like formations which hang from the ceiling of a cave.

Most musical terms are derived from the Italian language.

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SPORTS

SILVER MILLS TEAM FINISH UP SEASON

As far as can be ascertained the Silver Mills girl's softball team is ready to throw in the towel and forget about any further activities with Community Beach, who must now be declared champs of the West Lincoln Girl's Softball League. Following the third game, officials of the Silver Mills declared that they would protest on the grounds that a couple of players were imported, while the league president declared that seven full innings had not been played, therefore the game was null and void and would have to be replayed.

Monday, Bill Fisher, manager of the Mills stated that in all likelihood nothing further would be done to wrangle the shallow crown away from the Beach squad. Of more interest was the news that the Mills managed to survive the season with a bank balance of \$92.36, even after \$25.00 prize money had been won by Elsie Treschuk and Reg Dodds, winners of the draw held at the Roxy last week. This amount should give the girls a good start next season if they do not choose to blow it all on a party... or don't the girls team go in for that. Ah well, it was a lot of fun, anyway.

HORSE SHOW WINNERS AT BEAMSVILLE FAIR

One of the features of the 92rd Annual Beamsville Fair, held recently, was the large showing of cattle and horses, and considerable interest was shown by the record crowd as the judges awarded ribbons to the prize stock shown by cattle breeders and horse fanciers from a wide area. The following is a complete list of winners in both classes.

HORSES

General Purpose

Team and Single—First, Sunshine Dairy, St. Catharines.

Colt, 2 years—First, Len Staff, Jordan Station.

Colt, 1 year—First, G. D. Morden, Oakville.

Roadsters

Team and 2 singles—First, W. J. Woon, Niagara Falls.

Team—3 second—S. Somerville, Waldmar.

Team—3 thirds—S. Somerville, Waldmar.

Team—1 third—Irwin Mewhinney, Vineland.

Brood Mare—First, C. E. Sterling, Hannon.

Colt, 3 years—First, Irwin Mewhinney, Vineland.

Colt, 3 years—Second, C. Stevens, Thorold.

Colt, 2 years—First, G. J. Barron, Brantford.

Colt, 1 year—First, G. J. Barron, Brantford.

Colt, 1 year—Second, Sam Hill, Beamsville.

Foal—First, C. E. Sterling.

Draught

Team—First, G. E. Hildreth, Vinemount; Second, O'Keefe's Brewery, Toronto; Third, G. D. Morden.

Single—First, G. E. Hildreth; 2nd, C. M. Ferris, Brantford; 3rd, G. D. Morden.

Brood Mare—1st, Miss S. Cochenour, Watdown.

Foal—1st, Miss S. Cochenour, Watdown.

Single

Single Wagon—1st, G. D. Morden; 2nd, Sunshine Dairy; 3rd, Sunshine Dairy.

Hackney

Team—1st, Wm. E. Newman, St. Catharines.

Single—1st, Wm. E. Newman, St. Catharines; 2nd, Wm. Tilligan, St. Catharines.

Specials

Best Team with vehicle—Sunshine Dairy.

Best Single with vehicle—Wm. Tilligan.

Best Colt on grounds—Miss S. Cochenour.

Best Lady Driver—Wm. Tilligan.

Single Roadster Race—1st, 2nd, 3rd—S. Somerville.

Double Roadster Race—1st, 2nd, 3rd—S. Somerville.

Gold Mare or Gelding—1st, Miss S. Cochenour; 2nd, C. M. Ferris; 3rd, T. D. Morden.

Pony Special—1st, Fred Holloway, Caistor Centre; 2nd, Fred Holloway; 3rd, Donald Hall, Bartonville.

CATTLE

Guernsey

3 First, 1 Second, 3 First—Emerson Lowden, Glanford Station.

1 First, 1 Second—Cyrus Lowden, Smithville.

1 Second—Wm. Combe, St. Catharines.

Jersey

3 First, 4 Seconds—J. Manson Fletcher, Stoney Creek.

5 First, 3 Seconds—H. Butcher & Son, St. George.

2 Third—Chester Lane, St. Anns.

Ayrshire

10 Firsts, 2 Seconds—Walter

LOWER THIRTY WINS FIRST PLAYOFF GAME

The Lower Thirty Juvenile C Softball team, sponsored by the energetic Community Club of the Thirty area, took a firm step towards an Ontario championship on Saturday when they handed Parham an eleven to one defeat on the Thirty diamond.

A large crowd of district fans witnessed the forty mile per hour wind that whipped across the scene of the struggle, while many of the fans were fruitgrowers who came despite the fact that the same wind was literally ripping tons of Elberta peaches to the ground. The wind also raised havoc with the quality of softball, with Parham coming out second best to the Thirty squad who were in control all the way.

Ken Black hurled consistent ball for the winners, while his team mates took a liking to the efforts of Parham's ace pitcher, and whacked out ten hits and drew ten bases on balls. Four Parham errors also largely contributed to the cause.

The Thirty took three runs in the first inning, added a single in the second and three more in the third. On two hits, two walks and two errors in the sixth, the locals romped home for four more in the sixth to round out the scoring. Parham's lone run came in the sixth, when Campsall scored on a walk, an error and a single to left field.

Bruce Selby, catcher for the Thirty turned in the best performance of the afternoon while Clint Jones and Ken Black stood out both at the plate and in the field.

The Thirty should take the series in two straight, although reports from Parham officials, indicate that their brilliant pitcher was way off form here, and should give a much better account of himself on the return game, which will be played in Parham this Saturday. Thirty—313 004 00x—11 10 3 Parham—000 001 000—1 6 4

Collow, Wellandport.

1 First, 7 Seconds—F. W. Gullett & Son, Welland.

Aberdeen Angus

6 Firsts, 3 Seconds—Gordon Berry, Glanford Station.

3 Firsts, 6 Seconds—Wm. Duncan, Vineland Station.

SHEEP

Best Pen (8 entries)

1st—Russell Bell, Canfield.

2nd—A. Shields & Sons, Caistor Centre.

3rd—Ralph Young, Caistor Centre.

4th—Wilson Douglas, Caledonia.

5th—Cyrus Lowden, Smithville.

Leicester

3 First, 3 Seconds—Wilson Douglas.

3 First, 3 Seconds—Ralph Young.

Southdowns

4 Firsts, 4 Seconds—Russell Bell.

2 Firsts, 2 Seconds—Emerson Lowden.

Dorset

4 Firsts, 4 Seconds—Valmer Bartlett, Canfield.

2 Firsts, 2 Seconds—Ralph Cooper, Smithville.

Shropshire

4 Firsts, 2 Seconds—Raymond Comfort, St. Anns.

2 Firsts, 4 Seconds—A. Shield & Sons.

Oxford Downs

5 Firsts, 4 Seconds—Cyrus Lowden, Smithville.

1 First, 2 Seconds—John Smith, St. Catharines.

SWINE

John Hurd, Grimsby, carried away most of the ribbons including Champion.

SEAL OUT UNDERBODY
RUST AND WEAR...DUST AND FUMES...
GET THAT "RUBBER CUSHIONED" RIDE WITH

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well-known
sports writer



LOUIS BOURDON
prominent radio singer and
master of ceremonies



RICHARD PENNINGTON
University Librarian,
McGill University



GREGORY CLARK
distinguished
columnist

Do You Know...

how far
birds fly to
migrate?

Every year, at certain times, millions of birds in every part of the world suddenly take wing and fly varying distances to foreign climes. No one yet has been able to satisfactorily determine the prime impulse of these migrations and to fathom the great mystery of its accomplishment.



Do You Know... that the Arctic Tern nests within the Arctic Circle and then flies over more than 10,000 miles of ocean to winter on the islands of the Antarctic... that the Grey Plover breeds in the Arctic Circle and winters in equatorial countries!... that swallows ringed in Great Britain have been traced to South Africa, more than 6,000 miles away!

Do You Know... that migrants usually fly at under 3,000 feet?... that the average distance flown in a day is 200 miles, even though the full flight may be thousands of miles?... that many species manage to cross these enormous distances without a break!... that even young birds, making the trip for the first time, make the flight unerringly, without guidance from the older birds!

Do You Know any interesting and unusual facts? Our "Advisory Panel" will pay \$25 for any authenticated readers' submissions if they are usable. All letters become our property. Write Black Horse Brewery, Station L, Montreal, P.Q.

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COMPANY OF CANADA

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MERRITTON found when the county rates were struck we had to pay \$7,000 more than last year. In a court of revision, we lost \$4,000 in a readjustment of assessment on the Interlake Tissue Mills and other industrial property.

"The treasurer was simply reminding council that through these two losses we had incurred a deficit of \$8,500 already, and we would have to watch our work carefully for the rest of the year. Even if we ended the year with a deficit, it would not be poor budgeting on a tax roll of \$155,000."

Mayor Skipper said the town expected to receive shortly government grants totalling \$19,100 for roads, municipal subsidy for police and fire departments, and payment in lieu of wartime housing taxation.

At the moment, the town is broke in the sense that it has no ready money in the bank.

BINBROOK FAIR

exhibit of farm machinery. A boys and girls' club was sponsored by the East End Kiwanis Club.

Class A horses and owners—Summary, John and Jerome Dobbin, 3-1-1; Lady Harm, Joe Gowing, 1-1-2; Pony Boy, G. Larkin, 2-2-3; J. Lee, H. Smith, 4-4-4; Class B, Tony Direct, N. Whaley, 1-1-1; Smokey Harvester, A. Gort, 3-2-2; Pine Ridge, C. Gowing, 2-3-4; Bonnie B. Gratton, Sam Curly, 4-4-3; William Harris, of Binbrook, had a display of feed mixing, showing the method of concentrated food for stock and poultry.

The Robinson baby show, one of the big attractions of the fair, ended with ribbons being taken by:

Boys over six months Carl Fletcher, R. R. No. 1, Gilmford; girls six months Lynda Topp, R. R. 1, Hannon; boys six months, John Jerome, R. R. No. 4 Gilmford; girls under three months Beverly Felker, R. R. No. 1, Stoney Creek; boys under three months, Wayne Gibson, R. R. No. 4, Gilmford; twins Lynda and Lyle Brenzel, R. R. No. 1 York.

The president A. E. Laidman, and R. S. Laidman, secretary-treasurer, expressed their thanks to the directors and everyone contributing to the fair's success.

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

Robert C. Calhoun of Toronto, and a graduate of the University of Toronto in 1947. A teacher of Latin in four grades, he also teaches history to grades 11 and 12 and art in Grade 9.

A valued member of the faculty at Grimsby High is Gordon L. Eaton, a member of the staff since 1933, and during this time he has cultivated many young voices, blending them into choirs of extremely high calibre. Grade 9 students reap the benefits of Mr. Eaton's vast knowledge of music, while the entire school gains immensely through his efforts.

Another valuable member of the staff is Miss Erma Glave, an extremely capable teacher of French and English. Miss Glave is a graduate of Queen's University and was appointed to Grimsby High School in 1941. All grades gain their knowledge of the French language from her, and she also teaches English in grade 12. Miss Glave is also active with the Drama group.

A newcomer to the school this fall, a last minute appointment so to speak is Miss Lois Greening of London, Ontario. A graduate of Western in 1948, Miss Greening is the teacher of History and English to the first year students, and she also is in complete charge of all athletics for the girls. Miss Greening has earned considerable recognition as a singer in her home town and at Western.

One of the busiest instructors at the school is Mrs. Johnston of St. George. Form teacher for Grade 13, she teaches English to Grades 10, 11 and 13 and history to Grade 13. Mrs. Johnston is extremely active in extra curricular work and works with Miss Glave on the Drama Club, besides being in charge of the History Club and the school magazine Studentus.

For those students requiring the knowledge to carry them into business careers, G.H.S. has as a teacher of commercial subjects a man well qualified for the job in Alfred Piper. Mr. Piper lists Toronto as his home town, and graduated from U. of T. and the College of Education before being appointed to Grimsby in 1947. Form teacher in 10B he teaches commercial subjects throughout the school as well as Grade 9 French. Mr. Piper is keenly interested in library work, and has resurrected the library at the school, and has been instrumental in making it a haven for students wishing to do a little research via the ample supply of books listed therein.

Grade 9A have as their form teacher Frank Pautka, a geography and mathematics teacher in Grade 9, and also a teacher of Geography in Grade 10. He also has the important task of giving proper physical training to the boys of the school, and is kept busy after hours getting football and basket-

ball teams in shape for C.O.S.S.A. schedules coming up this autumn and winter. Mr. Pautka hails from Kitchener and comes by his athletic prowess quite justly, with other members of his family holding the sporting spotlight in baseball and hockey. Frank was the Recreational Director this summer here in Grimsby.

Form teacher in Grade 9B is Nick Saunders, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and also of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. He teaches Practical Agriculture and Agricultural Science to Grades 9, 10 and 11. Mr. Saunders managed to get four and a half years service with the army overseas before coming to a teaching position at Grimsby. Last but not least is Howard

Vaughan, another newcomer to Grimsby, and listings his home town the eastern town of Omemee. A veteran of the F.C.A.F. he is a graduate of McMaster University, a specialist in math which he teaches to Grades 10 to 13 inclusive.

That rounds out the best sketches on the men and women now settling down to another school year with a new crop of students trying hard to adjust themselves to the fact that holidays are over and the back to school movement has now begun in earnest.

CHILDREN'S AID

married parent cases totalled 36 at the end of August, and there were four family allowance investigations still open at that time.

A scholarship to honor the memory of the late Nora Frances Henderson, executive secretary of the Association of Children's Aid Societies of the Province of Ontario, is being established by the association. Each of the 52 societies in the province is being asked to contribute to the Nora Frances Henderson fund for providing a scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding student enrolled in the second year of study at the School of Social Science, as a candidate for the degree of social work. The student must also specialize in child welfare and take a position in Ontario. The association is asking for a minimum of \$1,000 to found the scholarship. The local contributions will be \$200, spread over five years.

Authority to apply for a second Commissioner's Certificate for the local Society office was given the superintendent at Tuesday's meeting. It was stated that the certificate, which gives a person power to take affidavits must be held by a social worker and not a member of the office staff as originally suggested. Mr. Finlay is the only person at this branch holding the certificate at present, and he points out that affidavits are taken every day in his office which makes it difficult when he cannot be there to take them.

Representatives of the Board of Directors and four field staff members of the local Society are planning to attend the Regional Conference of the Association of Children's Aid Societies for Ontario, scheduled for Sept. 30th, at Fern Cottage on Lake Couchiching.

V.O. NURSES

great deal to our work, but gives a great deal of satisfaction to both nurse, patient and family; 184 visits to medical and surgical patients and 88 for the purpose of health supervision.

Fees collected include 266 paid visits, 110 part pay, making \$418.00 D.V.A. cheque of \$12.75 and cheque from Cancer Society for \$47.50, making a grand total of \$478.25.

I was on vacation from Aug. 10 to the end of the month and Miss Julien from Hamilton Branch relieved for me. Once again we are indebted to Miss Snedden for supplying relief for us on a minute's notice.

I would like to welcome Miss Janzen to our staff. We feel we are fortunate in securing Miss Janzen for Lincoln County. She comes to us fully qualified with previous V.O.N. experience, and has had considerable experience in England, Italy, Holland and Germany with Rehabilitation Programme which has no doubt afforded her excellent experience in Public Health Services.

Visits in the various parts of the County are as follows:

	June	July	Aug.
Grantham	192	174	237
Port Dalhousie	34	42	73
Niagara	44	44	25
Louth	53	57	57
Niag.-on-the-Lake	17	19	27
Clinton	83	87	91
Beamsville	53	112	62
Grimsby	137	107	111
N. Grimsby	55	61	76
S. Grimsby	0	2	4
Calder	6	7	4
Gainsboro	48	51	44
Smithville	11	7	22

Totals 733 770 833

In June, 1948, 513 visits were made to 143 patients and fees collected totalled \$32.25. In June of this year 733 visits were made to 179 patients and fees collected totalled \$439.75.

In July, 1948, 164 patients received 497 visits and fees collected were \$250.25. In July, 1949, 214 patients received 770 visits and fees collected were \$410.50.

In August, 148, 164 patients received 495 visits and fees collected were \$234.00. In August, 1949, 239 patients received 833 visits and fees collected were \$470.25.

The total number of visits for June, July and August, 1948, were 1505 as compared with 2336 in 1949. Total fees collected in 1948 were \$786.50 as compared with \$1,329.00 in 1949.

The first oil pipeline was of wood construction five miles long, and had a capacity of 800 barrels daily.

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RESIDENCE 238-J

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The small circle of Micmac Indians on Isle de St. Croix listened intently to Marc Lescarbot. They were learning to read and write. The year was 1606—Lescarbot was Canada's first teacher.

In 1632, Canada's first college was started at Port Royal. A Huron Indian, Louis Vincent Sabatannan, was the first Canadian to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1781.

At Quebec in 1829, students paid \$5 a year for tuition—board cost \$80. Teachers received an average of \$90 a year.

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FIVE-YEAR FARM TRANSFORMATION IN 24 HOURS



Thousands of farmers watched while agriculture experts gave the farm of Heber Down at Brooklin, Ont., a complete five-year face-lifting in 24 hours. When bulldozers, trench diggers, carpenters and landscape men were finished they had transformed an ordinary-looking farm into a model layout to satisfy both beauty-lovers and conservation experts. Here a bulldozer "attacks" a tree-stump before levelling a driveway.

—Central Press Canadian

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

EL RANCHO SIGN
fense counsel that some mention of highway regulations had been made by Mr. Wrightman in one of the conversations with the proprietress. She also said that the highways inspector held a book in his hand but did not know what was in the book or whether it could have been the highways regulation book. She testified that at no time did she see Miss Dixon accept any book from Mr. Wrightman.

Provincial Constable Thompson told the court he had been hailed on the highway at about 10.45 a.m.

November 27, by a man who identified himself as W. E. Wrightman and produced his card. The constable said the inspector had told him about the trouble at El Rancho Casablanca, and stated that Miss Dixon had threatened to use a shotgun if he returned. Mr. Wrightman asked the constable to go to the restaurant and investigate the matter. Constable Thompson said he said that Mr. Wrightman did not accompany him but that he took another constable with him to the restaurant. They interviewed Miss Dixon and Miss Stonehill and at the request of the proprietress, Constable Thompson said he spoke on the phone to Mr. Fair, to whom Miss Dixon had been talking when he entered. The constable said he found no shotgun on the premises.

W. O. Ullman told the court that a man, whom he later identified as Wrightman, came to his house which is near the restaurant to ask permission to take a picture of the Casablanca sign from his property. He testified that the man told him he liked the sign and wanted a picture of it. Mr. Ullman said he gave permission for the picture to be taken, but did not see the picture being taken. Later that morning, the witness testified, the man returned and said he was W. E. Wrightman, an inspector for the Department of Highways, and used profanity in referring to Miss Dixon's threat to use a shotgun if he entered her property again. About three weeks later, Mr. Ullman said he observed three men, one of whom he thought was Wrightman, climb the fence and

enter the Dixon property where one of the men cut down the sign and left it in the field.

Afternoon Session
John D. Miller, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, was the first witness summoned to the stand. He told the court that he and his staff prepared the regulations which govern the setting up of signs along the highways of the province.

"But these regulations never came before parliament, did they?" asked counsel for the plaintiff. "They were passed by order-in-council," replied Mr. Miller, after which counsel for the plaintiff referred to the rules as "your regulations."

Most of the witnesses called by the defense were used to support the "chain of command" argument, which Mr. Parkinson, K.C., was trying to establish. This would show that the orders for the removal of the sign came from the minister of highways, Mr. Doucett, even though he had no direct contact with the affair.

Under one section of the regulations dealing with the matter the minister may have a sign removed if it offends against the rules, and if the owner refuses to remove it himself.

Both the minister of highways, Hon. George Doucett, and his deputy, Mr. Miller, testified that they had consulted together about enforcement of the highway signs regulations. Cecil Fair, supervisor of the miscellaneous permits branch of the department of highways, testified that he had ordered Wrightman to have the sign taken down, or to remove it, after consultation with Mr. Fair.

Mr. Wrightman testified that Miss Dixon "was rather upset" when he informed her he was going to take her sign down. He told the court that she said, "If you go out and touch that sign, I'll fill you full of lead," and then added "If you wait a second, I'll show you the gun I'll use on you."

The sign was taken down without damage, Wrightman testified. In reply to a question if he had seen it recently, he replied "I saw it erected again."

Appearing on the stand again later, Miss Dixon denied that she had threatened to shoot Wrightman. However, she testified that on one visit to the miscellaneous permits office in Toronto, she told the girls there that "anyone coming on my premises at night would get their fanny filled with rock salt."

Hon. George Doucett, Minister of Highways, called to the stand to testify, stated that he had entrusted Cecil Miller, the deputy minister with the enforcement of the regulations.

"The object of the regulations," he said, "is to promote the beauty and scenery of the highways of the province, and to encourage tourists." Many American tourists had expressed their appreciation of the absence of garish signs cluttering up the highways here, he said.

"Any flashy sign may tend to be a menace to traffic safety," the minister added. The sign that has been re-erected at El Rancho Casablanca is a much different form of the type advocated or licensed by the highways department. The minister could not decide whether the Casablanca sign should be termed "ornamental" or "ornate."

Several witnesses testified that no written notice from the minister of highways had been given to Miss Dixon requiring her to remove her offending sign. Neither had any mention been made to her of the possibility of making application for an approved business identification sign.

No decision on the case is expected until the middle of October. Written arguments by both lawyers will be filed with Judge Darby and five days each will be allowed to write a refutation.

"I suppose you are in no hurry for a decision," said the judge.

Many persons believe there is dark lightning, having seen black as well as white flashes in night photographs of electrical storms. These black streaks result from the Clenden effect, which is the reversal of a photographic image of exceedingly short exposure by the action of a subsequent illumination.

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1932 FORD, good condition, \$225, or best offer. Cook stove, used short time. Phone 176-J-2, Grimsby. 11-3p

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A gold nugget found in 1869 weighed 157 pounds.

EDITOR OF
BEST WEEKLY

The Peel Gazette, published weekly in Brampton, Ont., has been awarded the Charles Clark cup, symbol of the best all-round paper with a circulation of under 2,000 and more than 1,000 in the Dominion, it was announced at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' association at Jasper, Alta. J. O. Adams of Brampton is managing editor of the above Gazette. Judges awarded \$275 points to the paper out of a possible score of 100. Nearest competitor was the Herald of Elmwood, Man. The Peel Gazette was awarded the M. A. James Memorial award for the best front page in 1944.



The Midland Free Press Herald was awarded the David Williams cup for the best editorial page and the Newmarket Era and Express was awarded second prize in this division.

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HOUSEKEEPER for 2 adults, good home. Phone 186 evening. 12-1c

YOUNG MAN to help in store. Apply Theal Bros., Grimsby. 12-1c

\$55.00 EXPERIENCED cook-general, live in or out. References required. Write to Box 22, The Independent, Grimsby. 12-1c

MAN capable of managing Fruit Department for Groceriana in Hamilton. Good salary, apartment if necessary. Apply Box No. 920, Independent, Grimsby. 12-1c

MAN WANTED, preferably married but not essential, to work in the Dairy, must be capable of taking routes when occasion arises, steady employment. Apply by appointment only to Model Dairy, Grimsby. 12-1c

PROCLAMATION

Town of Grimsby

BY AUTHORITY of the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, I hereby proclaim that:

Eastern Daylight Saving Time shall continue to be the official time in and for this Municipality from 12.01 a.m. on September 25th, 1949, until further notice.

Grimsby, Sept. 20th, 1949.

CLARENCE W. LEWIS, Mayor.

GOD SAVE THE KING

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11 1/2 acres deep sand and loam, peaches, cherries, plums and pears. Nice building location on mountain side; entrance from No. 8 highway. \$8500.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING
TIME

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Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

Idle observations: The flies are more abundant on our desk than at any other time during the summer. Guess the cool weather is driving them inside. The fly has a pretty macabre life come to think of it. If he survives the summer he comes inside only to be greeted by the swat of a swatter or the hiss of a flit gun. Surviving this he crawls into somebody's attic to spend a lonely winter which he probably won't survive anyway.

But on the other hand the fly will probably not be affected by all this devaluation stuff—which makes the good old fly a pretty lucky chappie. Of course at this point we average citizens don't really know how we will be affected either. 'Tis rumoured among other things that English cars will be considerably cheaper here in Canada. This is great news for anyone who cares to ride around in these portable sewing machines—but it is not much interest to those of us who still like a car that at least looks like it will not swoon at the mere sight of a small tree or even a large tree. Speaking of trees, a tree is something that grows for a hundred years only to suddenly leap in front of a woman driver.

One thing certain ye old Canadian government sure does not wish us carefree citizens to visit the Excited States. Come to think of it—why should we. The cost of living is higher, the drinks have more water content than our own, and you can't get a reservation in Florida unless you are "sick or a rich fruit farmer."

Betcha that fly we just mangled with an old copy of the Financial Post would not even bother going to the States either. He sure won't bother now. Just at this point we receive a notation—write by hand, that Grimsby will remain on Daylight Saving Time until further notice. This, of course, opens up great gobs of controversy. Some of us are agin it—others say it's just the ticket. Dave Thompson of the Hydro says it will probably lessen the possibility of having power interruptions this fall and winter. It is clever of the officials to get together and decide that we shall all stay on the one time at any rate. It would be easy to have Tor, onto and Hamilton on different standards and a town like this trying to keep an even keel with those two great (loosely used) cities.

Nor can we pass up the tragic disaster of the Noronic. A catastrophe that was sadly abused by the sob sisters of the daily papers, and a story grossly exaggerated by the American press.

Locally we note that former Constable Davis has now been given the sack, and efforts are being made to replace him. Meanwhile Chief James and Constable Rathbone are splitting the 24-hour shift as best they can. Some day maybe we shall have peace and quiet on the police front. Horrors banish the thought—it makes such good news for the front page of a weekly.

Then, of course, there is always Mr. Bonham to help keep the chill off the monthly Council meetings.

As a parting gesture we respectfully brush the flies away from the portrait of Sir John A. and note that we have passed from summer to autumn—Pop McVicar has been in to discuss the hockey situation. "Swat."

BIG U.K. APPLE CROP

The total yield from the present apple crop in the United Kingdom is estimated at 470,000 tons, or approximately 26.3 million bushels. The ten-year average from 1939 to 1948 was 329,000 tons, or 18.4 million bushels, and the five-year average from 1934 to 1938 was 10.6 million bushels.

The lengthy period of dry weather over the southern part of England, where the greater portion of orchard acreage is located, appears to have affected only the dessert apples, now being marketed but the more important varieties have been undamaged.

The Sunday School was started in Gloucester, England, in 1735.

MAYOR WAS DELAYED

(St. Catharines Standard)

Mayor Richard Robertson was in Grimsby, Saturday night attending a banquet at which Miss Canada was the guest of honor. The Mayor has accepted the invitation of the Grimsby Mayor and Council in the firm belief that he would be back in St. Catharines in plenty of time to make the Optimist Club draw at 11 o'clock. However, the proceedings at Grimsby were delayed and the Mayor was caught at the head table, unable to leave while Miss Canada was singing. Later His Worship tried to telephone the armory, and failing to get an answer called a taxi company and asked them to deliver the message to the Optimists at the armory. In the meantime the Optimists had been forced by the passage of time to proceed with the draw.

COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION

Warden Leslie Lymburner, Reeve of Caistor Township, opened the September sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines this morning with only one item of correspondence on the agenda for discussion during the meeting.

The council was requested by the St. Catharines and Lincoln Game and Fish Protection Association to set Wednesday, November 2, and Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5 as the days for pheasant shooting this fall. In the letter to council, Mr. William A. English, secretary of the Association, also recommended that the hours for shooting be from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and that the quota be three cock birds per day.

The Association expressed the view that the single day of shooting on Wednesday, November 2, would give merchants throughout the county the opportunity of enjoying their half-holiday by pheasant shooting and that the extra day this year would not lower the number of birds to any great extent. The request of the Association will be dealt with by the council at the sessions of the Agriculture Committee.

Following the opening open session this morning, the council went into committee of the whole as the general administration committee, under the chairmanship of Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham Township, to discuss repairs to the barn at the county jail.

Nearly 50 varieties of meat and meat products, ranging from cocktail sausages to whole hams, are now packed in metal cans, the American Can Company reports.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Smithville Fair tomorrow and Saturday.

DO NOT turn your clocks and watches back on Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time is going to continue in Grimsby.

Tomorrow, Sept. 23rd, is the day the I.O.D.E. sends its annual donation of fruit to Sunnybrook Hospital. REMEMBER?

There will be a reunion of old first war veterans at The Village Inn on Thursday night of next week when members of old "B" Company, 98th Batt., will hold a get-together.

Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club are holding a Scotch Doubles Tournament on the local greens on the evening of Thursday, September 29, starting at seven o'clock. Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Tag Day next Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Although he's been busy, Friend Stork has been taking things a little easier in St. Catharines. He delivered only 57 new citizens during August, as compared with 72 in 1948. Resident deaths last month totalled 18, one less than for the same month last year.

We have received a postcard from Hamilton bearing the following message, but no name:

"As I am leaving Hamilton my address will be R.R. No. 2, Holloway, Ont."

If the writer will send us his name, we shall be glad to make the necessary change on our mailing list.

FOUR BEAMSVILLE STUDENTS WIN \$400 OF WOODRUFF BOUNTY

Robert Carlyle, Jack Dirkeson, Ernie Koop and Ron Migus, high school students up to the end of the 1949 term, have each been awarded \$400 from Dr. Haynes Woodruff bounty, which will enable them to continue their chosen subjects at Western, two at Queens and one at Toronto University respectively. Bob Carlyle is entering university for the physics course and the other three for engineering. Ernie Koop was already the recipient of the Dominion-Provincial scholarship of \$400 making \$800 in scholarships won by this high school student this year.

The objects and purposes of the trust are to assist, in each year, one or more boys of good moral character, residents of St. Catharines or its surrounding vicinity, who desire to obtain a technical education or to learn a useful trade which they are prevented from without financial assistance.

SMITHVILLE FAIR IS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Smithville Review)

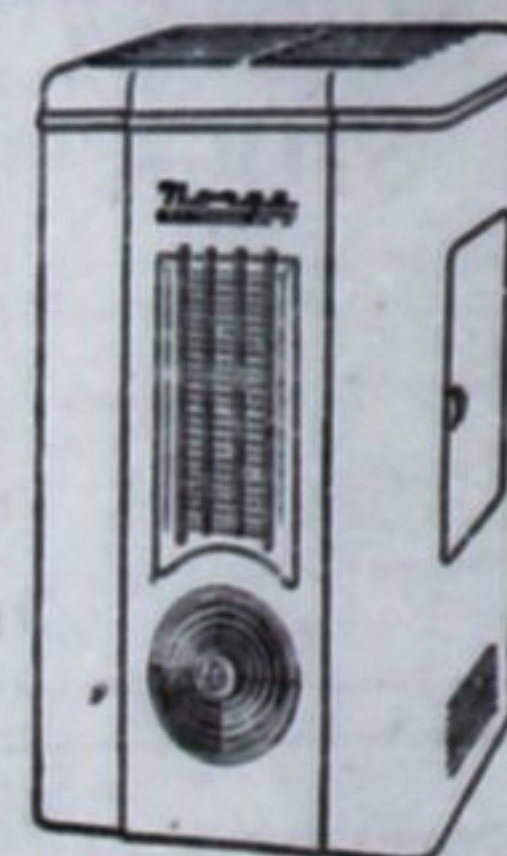
This year Smithville promises to have one of the finest and best fairs ever to be held as the directors and all those connected with the Society have worked hard preparing for this big coming event. They have improved their facilities and greatly increased their prize money in nearly every class of entries. They have a good line of attractions for Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Friday evening they are having the big monstrous Calithumpian Parade starting at 6:30 p.m. and being led by the Welland Citizen's Band. There are prizes for floats best dressed and comic dressed persons, best decorated car, worst turn out and many other things that go into the parade. After the parade is over, Killin's orchestra will furnish the music for the big platform dance being held at the Fair Grounds. The children will enjoy the rides and games on the midway while ye olde folks dance.

On Saturday to start it off is the School Parade from the S. S. No. 12 Public School and led by the Welland Band. There is the exciting Ball Tournament and the thrilling Horse Races. They are having the starting gates to give each horse a fair break. They have increased the prize money on the horse racing a great deal, so you should see some good races. They are having the big livestock parade. Come, See and Enjoy yourself at Smithville's Biggest and Largest Fair Ever.

FALL FAIR DATES

Galt	Sept. 22-24
Barrie	Sept. 26-28
Fort Erie	Sept. 27, 28
Caledonia	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Simcoe	Oct. 4-8
Burford (International Fencing Match, Brant County)	Oct. 11-14



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DANCING 9 - 1

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\$1.40 per person

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